HARVARD REALLY EXPECTS TO WIN

CRIMSON PRIMED FOR CLASSIC WITH YALE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1935 9

AUSTEN LAKE

Winston Sniffs Ether, *And Jack Sharkey* Takes the Fruitcake

Austen Lake

WELL, SIR, BEFORE YOU could say Abraham Rabinowitz, the mournful black man succumbed to a right hand shove to the tonsils and flopped down under the ropes like he had swallowed a mug of strychnine and wished to enjoy a beautiful death.

Sharkey had given Winston a good-natured push, like your Uncle Gus poking the puppy, and stepped back to let the ginger-bread man tumble down in a heap, while fumbling with the folds of his skin and jerking his muscles to heighten the drama.

A strong garbage odor pervaded the arena, while the crowd bellied forward to sniff the stench at close range.

It looked as though the Garden janitors would haul the rubbish out to the incinerator for quick disposal, until Sharkey suggested that he would be happy to have the dusky diver propped up again and slap him down so that the movies might make a record. Mr. Daniel Kelly, the commissioner, thought this was very decent, seeing that Winston hadn't been injured 10 cents' worth.

So the sanitary crew shovelled the Unknown one, who by this time was known by heart as a fine sample of fertilizer, onto the scaffold again.

It seemed to shock Winston out of his apoplexy for a brief moment, and he flashed out some licks that bounced off Sharkey's swelt chops. But presently he gentled down and cuddled under the ring ropes, looking very natural.

That was all. Except that today Jack's second coming is still a matter of skepticism, with the patrons going home with nostrils pinched 'twixt thumb and forefinger, pretty well cured of their curiosity.

Thus another bold, hilarious phoney was born to Boston boxing.

* * *

Golf's Migratory Horde

NOW STARTS THE SEASONAL golf argosy, the Southern pilgrimage when the professionals, both famous and nondescript, shuffle down to the tourist centers in search of tournament purses.

A few, like Runyan, Revolta, Armour of the pro golf aristocracy, bag enough profits to pay expenses and something left. But for the unclassified part of the migratory horde, like unemployed actors, it is a hand-to-mouth life in which they borrow their way along, hoping that the little gods of the game will drop a piece of a purse in their laps somewhere ahead.

PAUL RUNYAN

They are the golfing tramps, the gay birds of passage, who are not skilled enough to make comfortable livings in the game, but to whom the cordial atmosphere of country clubs and the absence of chilly breezes compensates them for the scarcity of shillings.

* * *

Halter for Yankee Wand

THE DUTCH LISP of Colonel Jake Ruppert is heard vowing there will be no more winter junketing for his New York Yankees—or for the American League athletes either, if he has his wish.

The colonel charges that the pennant failure of his Yankees last year traces to the Orient barnstorming of Ruth's All-Star team, on which Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomes were members.

Both dipped dismally below their 1934 form and, undoubtedly, contributed to the Yankee collapse. And since Gehrig drew $25,000 and Gomes, $20,000 in Yankee salary checks, Ruppert, justifiably, feels this is sufficient salary to warrant controlling their after-season energies. He will demand a league law at Chicago on December 10.

* * *

FEW OF OUR BASEBALL and football citizens realize that much of their time is spent gaping at nothing while attending their favorite games, or that the ratio of action, when the ball is in motion, to the idle intervals when the athletes are winding themselves up for the next play, or merely standing around in loose attitudes, is 1 to 10. That is, one minute of action for every ten of repose.

My figures are elastic, but based on stop-watch readings over the years.

Thus, an average football game which requires one hour and 55 minutes between kickoff and the field judge's final toot, contains about 16 minutes of actual struggling, if the spasms of movement, which average 8 seconds, could be linked end to end.

The rest of the time, one hour and 39 minutes, is consumed in dressing injuries, resting, huddling or getting off the ground.

Also in baseball, where the average game lasts one hour and 58 minutes—taking those played at Fenway Park last year—only 15 minutes of actual performance is clocked, including such items as the 2-5ths seconds required for a pitch to leave the hand and smack the catcher's glove or be smacked by the batter's mace. Or the 3:5 seconds spent in throwing out a batter on an infield play.

* * *

Golf Action in Proportion to Dubhood

THE GAMES LOSE NONE of their charm by the in-between leisure. The empty gaps allow the patrons to digest the past performance and anticipate the next, tided over by the suspense, while the lads whisper in their signal circles or the pitcher powders his finger with resin.

Thus the better golfers, who require more than two hours to march around an 18-hole course, consume about eight minutes while the ball is riding off their mallet heads and trickling to a

Continued on Page 11

Roscoe Due for Field Day In Stadium Encounter

Has Been in Eclipse Entirely Too Long

TOO GOOD TO KEEP THERE

By Ann Marsters

A diminutive Yale quarterback starts his first and last game in the Stadium this afternoon. His name is Jerry Roscoe.

And while he's in action, I'm going to keep my eyes on this "Little Boy in Blue."

There'll be 11 Crimson-clad warriors and 10 other Blue jerseys on the field along with Jerry but if he happens to be having one of his good days, he'll give you (and me) more thrills in five minutes than the other 21 contestants will provide in a whole period.

And Jerry appears about due for a field day.

Here's the season nearly over and he has yet to steal a Saturday show. That violates all Roscoe rules and regulations.

A lad who can toss aerials all the way from five to 50 yards for touchdowns, can zig-zag at lightning speed through a broken field the while he master-minds for his mates, just doesn't figure to go through an entire campaign without stealing the headlines at least one afternoon.

The Harvards will be exceedingly wise to keep a weather eye on Mr. Jerry Roscoe of the Southern California Roscoes in that classic of football classics this matinee.

Before the annual H-Y game last fall the name of Jerry Roscoe was on everybody's lips.

"The Little Boy in Blue" played a fine, though not phenomenal, game against the Crimson. He did enough against other rivals, though, to be named as quarterback on the majority of All-Eastern mythical elevens and to receive many votes for All-American honors.

THOSE SOPHS

He beat Brown almost single-handed, gave the Army the jitters, and climaxed a most brilliant season by handing Princeton its only defeat when he threw a touchdown pass to Larry Kelley and for the full sixty minutes of play inspired his mates to hold the Tigers scoreless.

So great things were expected of him this, his senior year. And great things he has done. Only his performances have been more or less overshadowed by the sensational showing of Yale's three great sophomore backs, Al Hessberg, Charles Frank and Charlie Ewart.

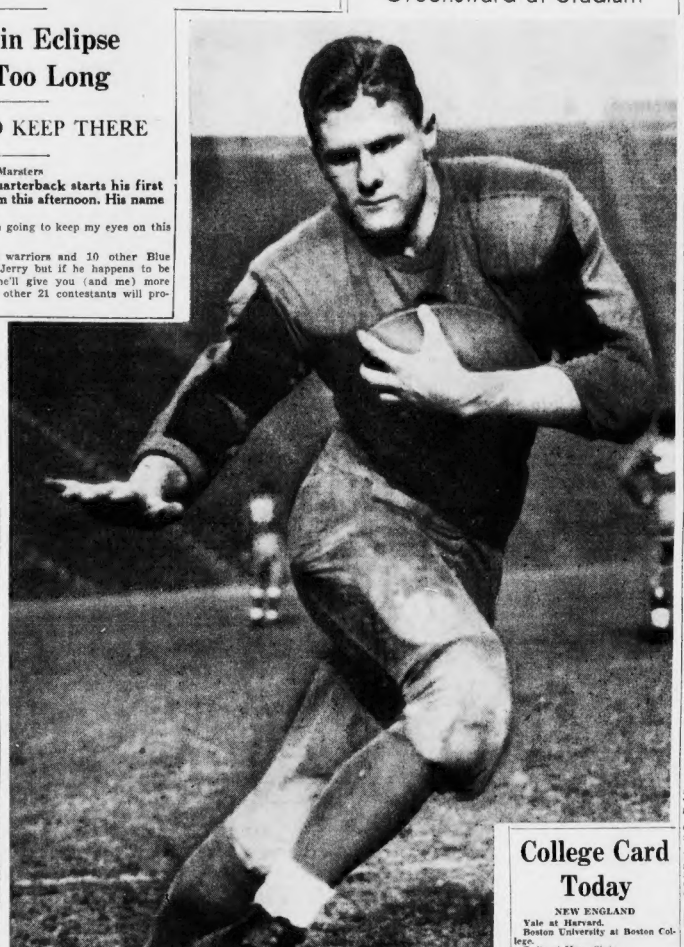
Again, today, these boys may steal the spotlight from him.

But I'm betting on little Jerry.

If Harvard can hold him in check, I'll be waving a Crimson banner when I leave the Stadium in the moonlight.

"Little Boy in Blue"

Limbers Up on Familiar Greensward at Stadium



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Jerry Roscoe, "The Little Boy in Blue," who carried this name to great heights for Yale on the gridiron last Fall, will be back to pilot the Eli varsity for the last time against Harvard here at the Stadium today. Roscoe has not hit the form he showed last year, but he is expected to stand out among the heroes of the annual Harvard-Yale conflict at the Stadium today.

Trojans and Irish In Snow Fight

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 23 (US)—While the football may, and probably will be hot enough here today when Southern California comes into the Notre Dame Stadium for the third time, it is improbable that the weather will be.

There was enough snow around here since today, along with intermittent showings of the sun, to cause the natives to start forecasting a white Christmas.

The prospect of a snowy session enhances Notre Dame's chances of exemplifying its favorite 1935 play—the fumble.

H-Y HISTORY

1875—	H	0	Y	1907—	Y	15	H 0
1876—	Y	6	H	1908—	H	4	Y 6
1877—	Y	6	H	1909—	Y	3	H 0
1878—	Y	0	H	1910—	Y	9	H 0
1879—	Y	0	H	1911—	Y	0	H 0
1881—	Y	4	H	1912—	H	10	Y 9
1882—	Y	14	H	1913—	H	10	Y 0
1883—	Y	28	H	1914—	H	36	Y 0
1884—	Y	10	H	1915—	H	41	Y 0
1885—	Y	10	H	1916—	Y	6	H 3
1886—	Y	0	H	1917—	H	13	Y 0
1887—	Y	6	H	1919—	H	9	Y 0
1888—	Y	0	H	1921—	Y	19	H 0
1889—	Y	17	H	1922—	Y	6	H 0
1890—	Y	0	H	1923—	Y	15	H 7
1891—	Y	10	H	1924—	H	16	Y 0
1892—	Y	0	H	1925—	H	17	Y 0
1893—	Y	0	H	1926—	H	13	Y 0
1894—	Y	0	H	1927—	H	18	Y 0
1895—	Y	0	H	1928—	H	13	Y 0
1896—	Y	0	H	1929—	Y	7	H 0
1897—	Y	0	H	1930—	H	13	Y 0
1898—	Y	0	H	1931—	Y	0	H 0
1899—	Y	0	H	1932—	Y	19	H 0
1900—	Y	0	H	1933—	Y	19	H 0
1901—	Y	0	H	1934—	Y	14	H 0
1902—	Y	0	H	1935—	Y		H

Won—Yale 20, Harvard 17. Tied 6.

Green Numerals

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 23—Captain Gordon Clark of Westfield, Mass., and 35 other members of Dartmouth's unbeaten and untied freshman football squad, have been awarded numerals.

Reds Buy Two

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 23 — Larry MacPhail of the Cincinnati Reds announced the addition of Pitcher Earl Cook and Third Baseman Lee Handley of Toronto as the minor league conclave ended.

Games Wanted

The Garfield A. A. basketball team, unbeaten last year, wishes to book games for the coming season. Write to Allen Stone of 44 Jones road, Revere.

College Card Today

NEW ENGLAND

Yale at Harvard.
Boston University at Boston College.
Tufts at Mass. State.
Allegheny at Springfield.

EAST

Dartmouth at Princeton.
Brown at Columbia.
Vermont at Army.
Colgate at Rutgers.
Villanova at Temple.
North Dakota at Western Maryland.
Maryland at Georgetown.
Lafayette at Lehigh.
Susquehanna at Swarthmore.
Penn State at Bucknell.
Franklin & Marshall at Albright.
Detroit at Duquesne.
Washington & Jefferson at West Virginia.
Dickinson at Muhlenberg.

SOUTH

Auburn at Georgia.
Florida at Georgia Tech.
S. W. Louisiana at Louisiana.
Sewanee at Mississippi State.
Duke at North Carolina State.
Baylor at Southern Methodist.
Lee at Texas Christian.

WEST

Chicago at Illinois.
Purdue at Indiana.
Iowa State at Kansas.
Creighton at Marquette.
Ohio State at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Kansas State at Missouri.
Iowa at Northwestern.
Southern California at Notre Dame.

FAR WEST

Loyola (L. A.) at U. C. L. A.
California at Stanford.
Oregon State at Montana.
Oregon at Washington.

ELIS 10-6 Over HARVARD

45,000 WATCH GAME

Continued from First Page

crimson feathers and blue feathers; furs and fineries and flasks; wide-eyed girls and buoyant, swaggering escorts, noisy with talk and laughter; old grads lost in great-coats and mufflers and memories; —all in a spectacular parade of color that starts out of Boston, crosses the Charles on Anderson bridge, and winds up banked in tiers about a lime-marked greensward where 22 youngsters toss a football and one another around the lot.

It is a bright pageantry that the weather cannot wholly dull and through the prospects of rain, sleet or snow, or all three, kill the hopes of a capacity throng of 57,000, the parade of color is on.

SCALPERS STUCK

Only the ticket scalpers—caught with several thousand pasteboards they hoped to barter at fancy prices —go about mumbling to themselves. They're stuck.

The high wind will make a difference in the game, the wet ball will make a difference in the game, but the weather makes no difference to the loyal partisans in the stands who would sit through hurricane, tornado, thunder and lightning and earthquake rather than miss the contest.

There is no game like the Harvard-Yale game for color, for spirit of rivalry and sometimes for football.

The color is there today, and all the old spirit of the rivalry that makes news whether the Bulldog shreds John Harvard's gold silk breeches or the man turns unexpectedly and bites the dog.

The football will be good football and Harvard expects to win.

Hopes to win?

No, Harvard expects to win.

Spectacular football, with both teams banking on an air attack, is forecast.

YALE INJURIES

Yale starts its pony backfield. Harvard starts its mystery backfield, not to be definitely decided even in the mind of Head Coach Dick Harlow until the coin has been tossed and the Crimson knows whether it will receive or must kick off.

The Crimson is at tops. Yale is not, although Head Coach Ducky Pond refused to admit it. There are some injuries of importance in the Yale squad.

If you want last-minute, do-or-die statements from the coaches, you will have to imagine them; they're grimly silent.

The ends on both teams are Class A, but Yale's are better pass receivers.

The tackles on both teams are below the usual Harvard-Yale grade. The teams are a stand-off in that position. There is little to choose between the guards and centers.

The Crimson line will average 10 pounds per man heavier than the Blue.

Yale's big advantage is held to exist in its backfield. The weight difference is negligible, but the Blue has the better passer and harder-running carriers. Harvard's kicking should be better than Yale's.

Harvard must do two things to have a chance of victory.

It must stop those Roscoe-to-Train, Roscoe-to-Kelley passes. And it must unveil something radically new in the way of an attack, for the Crimson has scored but one touchdown against a major opponent all season.

STRONG DEFENSE

Roscoe passed the big Blue team to victory over Harvard in the New Haven Bowl last year, but then the Crimson was a Casey-coached team and weakness on pass defense has been glaring in Casey-coached teams, as witness this year the Redskins.

The Harlow pass defense system has altered that outlook considerably; the Crimson has been strong against passes with few lapses all season. In fact, with the single exception of the game with Princeton

Continued on Page 18

THIS YEAR

H. HARVARD	Opp.	Y. YALE	Opp.
20 Springfield	6	28 N. Hampshire	0
0 Colgate	13	31 Pennsylvania	7
0 Army	13	7 Navy	6
6 Dartmouth	14	2 Army	14
33 Brown	0	6 Dartmouth	15
0 Princeton	24	25 Brown	0
41 N. Hampshire	0	56 Lafayette	0
100 Totals	70	161 Totals	84

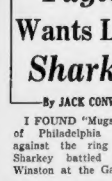
58,000 SEE DARTMOUTH-PRINCETON

Mr. Boston Taylor Wants Louis Sharkey

By JACK CONWAY

I FOUND "Mugsy" Taylor of Philadelphia parked against the ring as Jack Sharkey battled Unknown Winston at the Garden.

Taylor is a member of the flistic firm of Gunnis and Taylor. This outfit has been promoting boxing in Philadelphia for years.



The purpose of Taylor's visit is to Boston was to try to get Jack Sharkey to accept a Washington's Birthday match with "Bomber" Joe Louis at Atlantic City.

"Louis has already agreed on terms for this bout," Taylor told Johnny Buckley. "I think the show would draw $250,000, which is more than Sharkey and Louis would draw any place else."

Buckley informed Taylor he would rather see Sharkey and Louis settle the question of ring supremacy in one of the Boston ball parks next Summer.

Taylor was still trying to get Buckley to consider Atlantic City for this match as he prepared to leave for home on a late train.

• • •

TAYLOR didn't tell Buckley he thought Sharkey would beat Louis.

"I consider the 'Brown Bomber' the best heavyweight who has bobbed to the front in years," Taylor declared.

"He is a combination boxer and puncher. I don't believe there is anybody around who would be able to lick him.

"Sharkey would give Louis a bitter bout, but I don't think he could conquer the Detroit heavyweight."

Buckley didn't agree with Taylor, but admitted it is a free country and that even a boxing promoter has the right to his personal opinion.

• • •

HARRY WILLS

TAYLOR told me he once almost had Jack Dempsey matched to meet Harry Wills.

"Dempsey wasn't afraid of Louis as some people thought," said Taylor. "I made a special trip to Nashville, Tenn., to talk with Dempsey, who was showing there at the time.

"He asked for $50,000 for signing and a guarantee of $500,000 along with a percentage privilege. Wills wanted $300,000.

"I had backing up to $1,500,000. I planned to stage the show in Philadelphia. When I made my announcement, there was newspaper opposition to a mixed match.

"Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia refused to let me have the Stadium, and the plans for the bout fell through.

"I think Dempsey would have knocked Wills out in three or four rounds. Wills had slowed down as Sharkey later proved, and would have been easy for Dempsey to hit. Jack still had his punch.

"Tex Rickard always opposed a Wills-Dempsey bout. He had his troubles with the Johnson-Jeffries bout at Reno, and didn't care to take any unnecessary risks by staging a mixed match.

• • •

TUNNEY

"DEMPSEY didn't have any particular desire to give Gene Tunney a title bout. He considered Tunney a light heavyweight, and didn't think he would prove a good drawing card. He thought he could knock Tunney over with a few punches.

"Dempsey was the most surprised person in the world when Tunney gave him a lesson."

JACOBS Has Saddled 108 WINNERS

By Associated Press

E. R. Bradley, one of the largest stockholders in the Hialeah Park race track, will campaign a big stable at the Miami, Fla., course this winter. Brokers Tip, winner of the 1933 Kentucky Derby, will head the group of eight juveniles and ten other horses.

Hirsch Jacobs, youthful trainer, is well on his way to heading the trainers' list for the fourth straight year, but he has a long way to go to equal the record of 147 established by Cowdery in 1931. Jacobs has saddled 108 winners, but last year the former Pigeon trainer sent out 127.

Frank Keogh, a high-class rider 20 years ago, is considering a proposition to train for one of the country's big stables next year. He recently returned from Poland, where he led he list of trainers in 1934 and again this season.

EAGLES 3-1 Over B. U.

RIVALS CLASH AT HEIGHTS

By Walter Kiley

Bitterly resentful of long Boston College domination, the Boston University Terriers head for University Heights this afternoon determined to make every post of this 12th post-war meeting a winning one.

For eleven years now the two Boston colleges have been battling with the Eagles coasting in under wraps every time.

Statistics indicate that history will repeat itself today. Odds favor Boston College at 3 to 1. A crowd of 10,000 is expected.

But B. U. followers see the case in a different light. They look for an upset.

It's the last home city game for Boston University. Its followers are well satisfied with the team's 1935 showing.

Pat Hanley, in his second year as head coach, brought his eleven along undefeated up to two weeks ago when Rutgers came along and then Brown to rob some of the glamour from the Terriers' greatest season in a decade.

IN-AND-OUTERS

Boston College has a decided edge in man-power. Harry Downes has a now veteran team which at times has reached great heights only to fail on other occasions.

Against Michigan State the Eagles were immense. Against Western Maryland a few Saturdays later they showed poorly. A happy medium today should turn the trick against Boston University.

Today's game is particularly significant in view of next Saturday's finale with Holy Cross.

Maroon and gold stock will turn bullish with a satisfactory performance this afternoon.

Coach Downes will break out all his high scoring weapons, hoping to make victory certain early in the game. And then sheath his main threats and so give as little information as possible to the horde of Purple scouts, coaches and players ensconced in the stands.

Tech Meet

Coach Oscar Hedlund of the Technology track team will run off the annual fall interclass meet this afternoon on the Tech Field. A total of 15 events are on the schedule.

In view of their experience and larger turnout, the juniors are the favorites to cop the honors. This meet will give Coach Hedlund his first opportunity to size up his freshmen in competition.

Winika Out

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 23—Colgate and Rutgers were to meet here this afternoon, Walt Winika, Rutgers' great end, was unable to play.

Boxing Results

Boston—Jack Sharkey, 198, knocked out Eddie (Unknown) Winston, 195, Hartford, Conn. (1).

Chicago — Davey Day, 123½, Chicago, outpointed Sugar Bernard, 124½, Flint, Mich. (10); Billy Miller, 147, Milwaukee, and Frank Kulaski, 150½, Chicago, drew (8); Rex Breese, 138, Manhattan, Kan., outpointed Mickey Greaves, 136, Hartford, Conn. (8); Johnny Erjavec, 180½, Duluth, Minn., knocked out George Manos, 175½, Chicago (1); Harold Brown, 145, Chicago, outpointed Danny Mellody, 146, Cincinnati (8).

New York—Aldo Spoldi, 139½, knocked out Ernie Rainer, 137½, in first round of scheduled ten. Dewey Anderson, 143½, Omaha, Neb., knocked out Angelo Poretta, 140½, New York, in third round of scheduled six. Paul Orlewicz, 165, Carbondale, Pa., outpointed Mickey Shaw, 174½, New York, four rounds.

Biddeford, Me.—Johnny O'Boyne, 157, Bangor, knocked out Chris De Rosa, 167, Boston, in sixth round of scheduled ten bout. Buster Carroll, 152, Portland, defeated Joe Pete, 151, Biddeford, six rounds.

Augusta, Me.—Joe Louis, Detroit, went the distance with Paul Cavalier and Stanley Poreda, both of New York, judges, and Joe McAvoy, Philadelphia, then knocked out Andy Wallace, New York, in one minute.

Worcester—Mickey Serrian, 144, scored technical knockout over Tony Calabrese, 144½, Providence, in third round of scheduled ten. Calabrese's right eye cut. Charlie Gomez, 138, New York, knocked out Pete Herman, New Haven, 141, in sixth round of scheduled ten. Art Magnone, Providence, outpointed Vincent Troiano, Portland, Me., 166, ten rounds.

New York—Frankie Klick, 133¼, San Francisco, defeated Al Roth, 134½, New York, ten rounds. Indian Maize, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 133¼, outpointed Lew Feldman, 138, ten rounds. Willie Pal, 130½, Chicago, outpointed Joe Eavarone, 127½, Throop, Pa., ten rounds. Leo Rodak, 126½, Chicago, defeated Lou Lombardi, 133, New Jersey, ten rounds. Sammy Cherry, 126½, Brooklyn, shaded Red Guggino, 128½, Hartford, Conn., eight rounds.

Philadelphia—Tony Falco, 145½, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Judica, 146½, Philadelphia (10).

Bismarck, N. D.—Dick Demary, 148, Minneapolis, stopped Jack Moore, 145½, Superior, Wis. (3); Wild Bill Hasselstrom, 160, Bismarck, knocked out Ernie Rowland, 160, Fort Lincoln, N. D. (4); Rusty Graham, 145, Bismarck, and Wes Lawrence, 146, Duluth, drew (4).

Bellefourche, S. D.—Joe Jaramillo, knocked out Frisco Kid, Scottsbluff, Neb. (2); Ernie Carrels, Bellefourche, knocked out Eddie Chism, Scottsbluff (2); Joe Bitto, Deadwood, S. D., outpointed Cecil Long, Centerville, S. D. (4); Stub Gross, Scottsbluff, knocked out Patsy Brannigan, Deadwood (4); Jack Dempsey, Bellefourche, outpointed George Middleton, Rapid City, S. D. (3); Sammy Martinez, Bellefourche, knocked out Mickey McDonald, Rapid City, San Diego, Calif.—Black Hankinson, 219, Akron, O., stopped Wally Hunt, 216, Bakersfield, Calif. (2).

Hollywood — Henry Hook, 121, Indianapolis, outpointed Pancho Lopez, 131, Mexico City, (10).

STATISTICS OF STADIUM CLASSIC

Names, Numbers of All Players

STATISTICS OF HARVARD FOOTBALL SQUAD

No.	Name.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Home.
			ENDS		
18	Dubiel, Emile, '37	19	174	6.	Fairhaven
20	Kelly, Shaun Jr. '36, Captain	21	182	6.2	Richmond
21	Knapp, Robert H. '36	21	174	6.	Syracuse, N. Y.
52	Kennedy, Joseph P. Jr. '38	20	173	5.11	Bronxville, N. Y.
61	Winter, Gibson '38	19	180	6.	New York city
62	Higgs, Keith H. '37	19	155	5.9	Belmont
65	Hallett, James B. '37	20	178	6.	Boston
			TACKLES		
17	Spring, Graham K. '37	25	209	6.	New Britain, Ct.
29	Prout, William W. '36	22	187	6.2	Chestnut Hill
36	Downes, Robert C. '38	20	186	6.	Oshkosh, Wis.
39	Burton, Wilton S. '36	21	186	6.2	Bronxville, N. Y.
42	Cabitor, John J. '38	22	190	6.	Hartford, Ct.
44	Watson, Robert B. '37	21	190	6.2	Wellesley Hills
50	Maser, Francis E. '38	20	210	6.6	New Haven, Ct.
			GUARDS		
19	Gaffney, James J. Jr. '37	19	197	6.	Danvers
31	Allen, C. Russell '38	20	182	5.11	Greenfield
35	Kessler, Charles W. '37	19	194	5.11	Salem
38	Husband, Thomas B. '37	21	187	6.1	Chicago, Ill.
53	Gulian, George '36	22	173	5.9	Newton
54	Nee, Joseph F. '38	18	190	6.1	Boston
59	Young, Edward L. III '37	21	185	5.10	Brookline
63	Blatchford, Nathaniel H. III '36	21	205	6.1	Hubbard Woods, Ill.
			CENTERS		
15	Jones, Robert S. '37	19	175	5.11	Belmont
43	Brown, Thornton '36	21	186	6.	Milton
46	Keesling, Samuel S. '36	21	172	6.	Winnetka, Ill.
60	Foley, Francis M. '36	21	188	6.3	Brookline
			BACKS		
11	Adzigian, H. John '36	22	188	5.8	Stoneham
12	Bilodeau, Thomas H. '37	20	185	5.11	Boston
16	Hedblom, George G. '37	20	158	5.10	Cambridge
24	Ford, George S. '37	20	170	5.11	Belmont
25	Blackwood, George '37	20	185	6.	Quincy
28	Ecker, Leo A. '37	21	174	5.11	Belmont
30	Jackson, Donald E. Jr., '37	21	191	6.3	Providence, R. I.
32	Struck, Vernon H. '38	18	171	6.	Centralia, Ill.
33	Moseley, Frederick R. Jr. '36	22	165	5.10	Charles River
34	Watt, William J. '37	20	174	5.10	Larchmont, N. Y.
40	Oakes, Arthur '38	18	157	5.10	Oak Park, Ill.
51	McTernen, Malcolm B. Jr. '37	21	170	5.10	Andover
57	Nesmith, John '38	18	160	5.11	Cambridge

STATISTICS OF THE YALE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

No.	Name.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Home.
			ENDS		
19	Kelley, Lawrence M. '37	20	175	6.1	Williamsport, Pa.
20	Brown, Willard W. '38	20	180	6.3	Cleveland, Ohio
21	Hersey, John R. '36	21	175	6.3	Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
23	Carey, Robert S. '37	20	170	6.1	Cleveland Ohio
51	Gallagher, Francis P. '38	19	187	6.2	Fairfield, Ct.
55	Train, Robert '36	22	165	5.11	Savannah, Ga.
56	Amos, John '37	20	160	6.1	Syracuse, N. Y.
			TACKLES		
17	Wright, Henry J. Jr. '37	21	198	6.1	Bronxville, N. Y.
24	Wilson, Thomas E. '36	22	187	6.2	New Haven, Ct.
33	Castle, John H. Jr. '38	18	210	6.	Rochester, N. Y.
36	Gardner, Henry A. Jr. '36	23	204	5.11	Winnetka, Ill.
42	Taylor, Robert C '36	24	175	6.1	Melrose
45	Peterson, Frederick A. Jr. '38	19	190	6.2	Greenwich, Ct.
46	Weed, George H. '38	19	197	6.2	Savannah, Ga.
45	Danielson, James D. '38	20	175	5.10	Groton, Ct.
49	Love, Hamilton M. '37	20	200	6.3	Brooklyn, N. Y.
50	Sutphin, David V. 2nd '37	21	185	6.1	Indianapolis, Ind.
			GUARDS		
37	Saavely, John G. '38	20	175	5.10	Cleveland, Ohio
40	Davis, Horace W. 2nd '36	22	167	5.7	Binghamton, N. Y.
47	Dickens, William T. '38	18	180	6.	Alexandria, Minn.
			CENTERS		
22	Herold, Richard '36	21	175	5.11	Rye, N. Y.
33	Barr, Richard J. Jr. '36	22	195	6.1	Joliet, Ill.
			BACKS		
11	Curtin, Thomas F. Jr. '36	22	156	5.8	Pittsfield
14	Frank, Clinton E. '38	20	175	5.10	Evanston, Ill.
15	Whitehead, Mather K. '36	21	180	5.11	Westfield, N. J.
26	Rankin, Bernard C. '36	21	182	6.	Hyde Park
27	Loomis, Arthur '36	22	160	5.8	Sharon, Ct.
28	Miles, Richard C. '37	20	175	5.10	New Haven, Ct.
29	Morse, Robert T. '37	21	170	5.10	Washington, Ct.
35	Ewart, Charles D. '38	21	155	5.7	New Haven, Ct.
38	Roscoe, Jerome V. '36	23	155	5.11	San Diego, Cal.
39	Hessberg, Albert 2nd '38	19	160	5.11	Albany, N. Y.
44	Colwell, David G. '38	18	180	6.	Loveland, Col.
27	Despard, Victor E. Jr. '36	21	163	5.10	Syracuse, N. Y.

Capt. Kelly

Tom Bilodeau

Bob Jones

John [illegible]gian

Vernon Struck

Capt. Whitehead

Larry Kelley

Tom Curtin

Bernie Rankin

Bob Train

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—American Association and International League scrapped "little world series" after disagreement over playoff system which A. A. abolished.

THREE YEARS AGO—John J. McEwan, suspended Holy Cross grid coach, instituted court action for the rigid o carry through contrac which expirest a end of 1933 season.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Leo Diegel and Gene Sarazen, with 72-hole aggregate of 287, tied for first place in Portland (Ore.) golf open.

Lions Favored

New York, Nov. 23—Columbia was a slight favorite over Brown here this afternoon. Brown won its first game last Saturday over Boston U.

CUBS, Indians to Wear HELMETS

Bruins Cubs and Springfield Indians will make one bit of hockey history when they meet at the Boston Garden tomorrow night because every player on both teams will wear helmets.

The Cubs have worn helmets ever since the Ace Bailey accident, and the Springfield Club has decided to follow the Boston club to protect its players against serious injuries.

The Boston Bruins management has championed the cause of head guards for two years. The Bruins defensemen will wear helmets, though the practice has not been extended to the forwards. In the Canadian American League, however, where spills and hard checking are more frequent than in the major league where the experienced players know how to take care of themselves, the helmets have been compulsory for all the Cubs.

Springfield's decision to use them will present an interesting sight to Boston hockey fans.

The Springfield team is composed of speedy experienced players. The Indians have an outstanding defense with Abbey Cox in goal and Chris Speyer and Gus Leroux on the starting defense.

The first line will be composed of Art Alexandre, Whitey Fields and Ted Saunders. The spares are Maxie Bennet, former amateur from Hamilton, Ontario, Jack Toupen, Leo LaFrance, Frank Doran, Doug Brennan, formerly of the Rangers, and Paul Raymond.

Turkey Golf At Norfolk

The annual Thanksgiving turkey tournament, under the auspices of the Eskimos Club, the all-winter golfers, will be held this afternoon and tomorrow at the Norfolk Golf Club, Dedham, with 25 husky birds to be distributed among the low scorers in the three classes.

In past years this early winter event has always been a stellar attraction, and, with any kind of fair weather, President Frank J. Gifford expects a record entry this week-end.

It will be an open tournament, and members will be allowed to invite non-members.

UNBEATEN TEAMS CLASH IN JUNGLE

TIGERS 9-5 FAVORITE

By Bill Grimes

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23—In the feature attraction of the Eastern football arena, Dartmouth and Princeton, two of the few undefeated, untied college elevens of the country, clash this afternoon in Palmer Stadium in their 16th gridiron classic.

With the exception of the 1928 Yale game, the largest crowd that ever trekked into Palmer Stadium will witness the game.

The contest is a complete sellout, for the 58,000 tickets have been sold, and even the Princeton undergraduates are racing around madly trying to purchase duckets.

The Princeton Tiger is the ruling favorite with odds ranging from 10-13 to 9-5. However, little money has been invested on the outcome, although a few wagers have been made that Princeton will not win by more than one touchdown.

Best Ever

On its record over a period of three years, Princeton is fully entitled to be rated as superior to Dartmouth.

Since the present senior class which arrived here the fall that Fritz Crisler took over the head coach berth became eligible for varsity competition, the Tigers have lost only one game that last year to Yale.

The Tigers fell before Yale because of overconfidence but came back the following week and smacked Dartmouth all over Palmer Stadium, 38 to 1.

Princeton has been on the long end of seven games this fall. Among its victims were Penn, Rutgers, Cornell, Navy and Harvard.

Unquestionably the Dartmouth eleven which Captain Jack Kenny is leading is the strongest and best balanced that ever wore the Green.

Head Coach Earl Blaik will open with the same eleven that was in action at the initial kick-off of last week's Cornell game.

With the exception of Latta McCray, the Indians are in perfect condition. McCray came out of the Cornell game with a sprained ankle, but the injured member has responded to treatment and Dartmouth's signal calling guard will be on the job this afternoon.

BLAIK SMART

Dartmouth has scouted Princeton thoroughly all season and realizes the strength of the Tigers. Blaik has put on a special defense for Princeton which he hopes will bring results.

The big Green knows it will be fatal to have such ball carriers as Jack White, Garry Levan and Ken Sundbach shake themselves into the open.

Johnny Handrahan, Eddie Chamberlain and Fred Hollingsworth, the Dartmouth punters, will be instructed to kick for the sidelines. Also, if Dartmouth kicks off, Carl Ray will be ordered to kick the ball along the ground.

Dartmouth is relying to a great extent on its ends, Fi Camp and Larry Hull. Camp is playing his third game against Princeton, but Hull is a sophomore and will receive his baptism this afternoon.

Camp and Hull are not only big and rangy but they are exceptionally fast and strong defensively, especially in the open field and down under kicks.

Ray is the sparkplug of the Big Green defense, and his chances of making the All America hinge on today's game.

If the Princeton players share the opinion of the betting magnates, who are figuring that it is only a question of how many touchdowns the Tigers will win by, Dartmouth has an even chance of knocking Princeton out of the undefeated group.

D-P SCORES

DARTMOUTH		PRINCETON	
39 Harvard	6	7 Penn	6
41 Vermont	7	14 Williams	7
20 Yale	7	7 Rutgers	0
38 Brown	0	54 Cornell	0
14 Harvard	0	26 Navy	0
34 Yale	0	38 Harvard	1
34 William-Marv	0	27 Lehigh	0
21 Cornell	6		
180		25 192	19

Yale Team 10-6 Over Crimson

Continued from Page 9

ton, probably the country's strongest team, Harvard has shone defensively.

Harvard held Army to 13 points; the Cadets scored 14 on Yale. Harvard held Dartmouth to 14 points, and Yale did no better. Neither Brown nor New Hampshire scored against either Harvard or Yale.

On the basis of these figures, Harvard is at least as defensively strong as Yale, albeit comparisons of this nature are somewhat odious and generally unreliable.

Yale will score or Harvard will be the first team to hold it scoreless since they drafted the Mud Duck of 1923 to coach at New Haven. But Yale, since the Pennsylvania game, has shown no high scoring ability against major opponents and it has since developed that Penn isn't so hot.

On paper the game should be a stand-off defensively with Yale having a fair margin in its favor on offense ability.

POLISH

To offset that edge, the Crimson has been drilling behind guarded gates for nearly two weeks, putting finish on scoring plays that have just missed clicking in earlier contests, and developing others that have been saved for the Blue.

It's no secret that there is a certain amount of confidence among members of the Harvard non-graduate coaching staff that these plays will give the Crimson some points today, and that the Bulldog will be set back on his hind legs, a very much discomforted bow-wow.

Practice field snoopers seem to be agreed that Harlow will start Vernon Struck at fullback and George Blackwood, blocking quarter, to direct the play. But there agreement ends and confliction begins.

BLUE HARVARD

Johnny Adzigian, Don Jackson or Freddy Moseley may get the nod at left half; George Ford or Leo Ecker at right half.

It's even possible that Adzigian will start at one wingback position and Jackson at the other if the latter's good form for a count of nine ing season injury, is back in kicking form.

If anyone offers you "two on the fifty" call the police. There are no Stadium seats on the 50-yard line; there is an aisle on the 50-yard line on each side of the field.

Olympic Squad Sails July 15

New York, Nov. 23 (US)—The American Olympic team which will represent the United States in the Olympiad in Berlin, Germany, August, 1936, will sail on the S. S. Manhattan July 15.

The boat will arrive at Hamburg on July 23, giving the team 10 days for acclimation and practice purposes.

Fifty-eight members of the winter sports team will sail on the Manhattan on January 2, and the figure skating team will sail on the S. S. Washington, January 15.

Klick Sets Back Young Roth

New York, Nov. 23 (US)—Frankie Klick, San Francisco's junior lightweight champion of the world, put on a "Garrison finish" in the Madison Square Garden ring to win a unanimous 10-round decision over Al Roth, of New York, and earn his fifth shot at Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title.

Knocked down for a count of 9 in the second round and for a short count a moment later, the 25-year-old California veteran outboxed, outpointed and outpunched the Bronx youngster in most of the remaining rounds.

Klick's rugged, aggressive but inexperienced ringster, stepped into Klick's long-hanging and seeming-ly harmless left hand time and again.

Each same left hand punched and jabbed Roth's face into a swollen mask and drew blood from the Bronx boy's mouth.

Klick's boxing tactics pulled him out of continual holes. His weaving brought him under Roth's powerful right and forced the latter to miss hard and often.

Roth, according to this observer, won only three of the ten rounds, the second, third and ninth. The fourth, seventh and last were even.

How Schoolboys Will Line Up This Afternoon

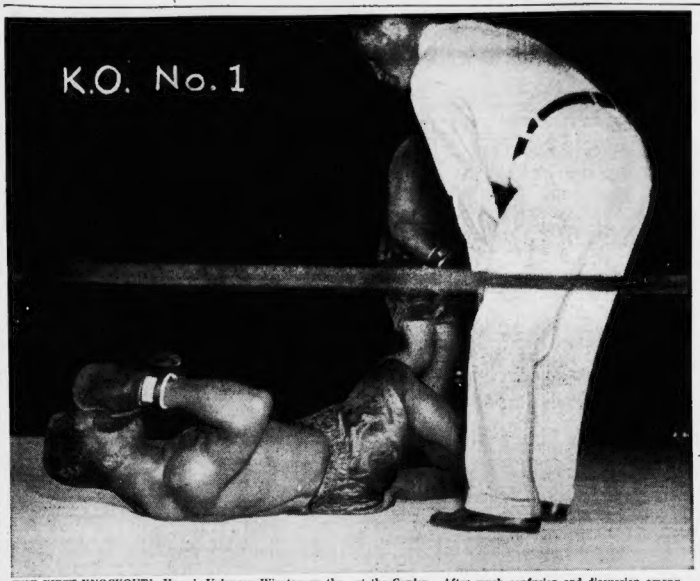
AT BROOKLINE			AT WALTHAM (2 P. M.)			AT STONEHAM (2:30 P. M.)			AT FITCHBURG (2 P. M.)			AT PEABODY (2 P. M.)		
St. Mary's		Malden Catholic	St. Mary's		St. Charles'	Stoneham		Alumni	Fitchburg		Watertown	Peabody		St. James
Keaveny, le.		Maher	Scafvi, le.		E. Burke	Pigon, le.		Downes	Schargis, le.		Anzani	Esty, le.		Moynihan
Condon, l.		Reardon	Defina, lt.		Doucette	Arnold, lt.		Litalkis	Gustafson, lt.		English	Koutsos, lt.		Hay
Kerr, lg.		Hughes	Miller, lg.		McIvor	Pickens, lg.		Maghagian	Chicone, lg.		Reid	Henry, lg.		Burke
Daley, c.		Murray	Bates, c.		Anderson	Bilotta, c.		Clark	Harness, c.		Larkin	Freedson, c.		Coulombe
Boycroft, rg.		Colbert	Frechette, rg.		Lamey	Mingrella, rg.		Lutkin	Clevelan i, rg.		Paolera	Bourgette, rg.		Grant
Prout, ri.		Gilligan	O'Malley, rt.		Burke	Blanchard, rg.		Brooks	T. Torcoletti, ri.		Reiman	Kusherineck, rt.		Guarin
Murray, re.		Gillian	Callahan, re.		Curtin	Downes, re.		Avery	Leo, re.		Gates	Narbis, re.		Ryan
Dwyer, qb.		Wiabski	Poirier, qb.		Connearney	Savelo, qb.		Pickens	Lattore, qb.		Reits	Ambrozavitch, qb.		A. Rogers
J. Eagan, lhb.		J. Hackett	Paulin, lhb.		Brady	Burns, lhb.		Brady	Glenny, lhb.		Boner	Manoogian, lhb.		H. Rogers
Boudrot, rhb.		R. Hackett	Logan, rhb.		McCabe	McKinnon, rhb.		Savelo	Norton, rhb.		Hagopian	Capelios, rhb.		Egan
B. Connors, fb.		Thorpe	Lanzo, fb.		Hines	Thompson, fb.		Zemanski	Shattuck, fb.		Bird	Surman, fb.		Horgan

TWO IN ONE

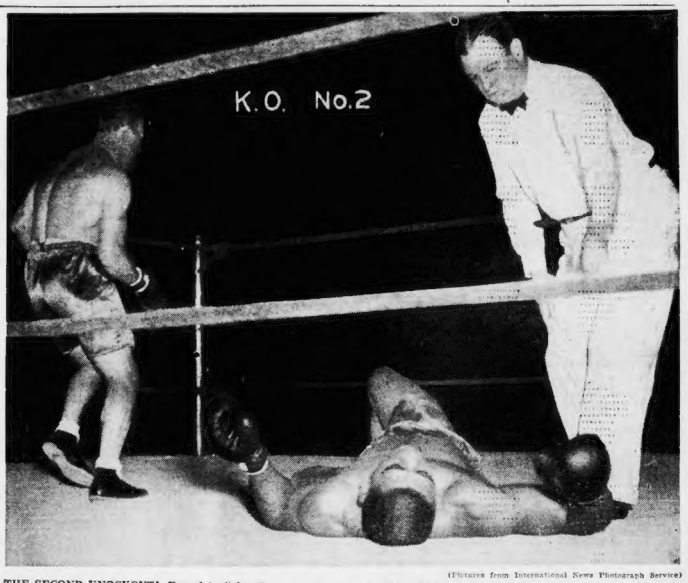
SHARKEY KAYOS WINSTON TWICE

SQUIRE FLASHES OLD FORM IN COMEBACK GO

SHARKEY'S TWIN K. O's



THE FIRST KNOCKOUT! Here is Unknown Winston on the canvas after being counted out by referee Johnny Martin, who then called it "no contest" as Sharkey launched his comeback at the Garden. After much confusion and discussion among the officials, Sharkey offered to do it all over again. With the consent of Commissioner Dan Kelley, he did.



THE SECOND KNOCKOUT! Forced to fight all over again, here is Sharkey scoring his second knockout of the evening against Unknown Winston. Winston got off the floor previous to this, which was the second round of the second half of the fight, but on this occasion he was again counted out by Referee Johnny Martin. Twelve thousand saw the show.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

LOUIS Cares Little FOR SHARKEY

"What do you think of Sharkey?"

Joe Louis carefully laid his knife and fork on the plate atop the ruins of a ham-and-egg breakfast and leaned back.

"Not much."

"I mean do you think he can fight?"

"No. Sharkey can't fight."

Your interviewer, sent down to South Station today to catch the Brown Bomber during his short stop on his way back to Detroit, began to get the impression that Louis doesn't waste words.

"Well, do you think Sharkey is a smart fighter?"

"He'll be smarter not to climb into the ring with me."

"Did you read about the Winston-Sharkey fight last night?"

"No. How did it come out?"

"Sharkey beat Winston twice."

Louis listened while the details of the new high in wierbies was explained to him.

"Who's the most likely to give you a battle?"

"Jimmy Braddock. He's champion."

"Think he's tough?"

"Well—I think he'll try, anyway."

Louis turned back to the remains of his breakfast with all the apparent confidence in the world that all he has to do to beat Sharkey, Braddock, or anyone else, is to get in the same ring.

Gophers Close

Minneapolis, Nov. 23—Minnesota was to close its season here this afternoon in a duel with Wisconsin. The Gophers, undefeated, were overwhelming favorites.

Vermont-Army

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23—Army had a tuneup game with Vermont here today in preparation for its objective with Navy next Saturday.

Mat Results

Philadelphia—Chief Little Wolf, 217, tossed Kinzo Kido, 185, Japan, with Indian deathlock in 19:45. Man Mountain Dean, 317, Atlanta, pinned Alphonse Bisignano, 215, Des Moines, in 3:37 with backdrop. Ed Strangler Lewis, 236, Los Angeles, threw Tiny Roebuck, 260, Oklahoma, with headlock, in 6:25.

Salem—Zimba Parker defeated Frankie Wallick in straight falls, first in 34:10 with flying tackle and body slam, second in 3:00 with toe hold and body slam.

North Bergen, N. J.—Gus Sonnenberg, 250, Boston, pinned Stanley Zbyszko, 215, Philadelphia, with flying tackle in 2:10. Irish Jack Reeves threw Tommy Irish Jack Reeves threw Tommy Frank, with drop kick and body press in 13:10.

Trenton, N.—Mercer Piers, 214, Maitland, took two of three falls from Floyd Marshall, 225, Montana. Piers took first in 28:17 with body scissors, but second in 9:36 to body press, Jack Third with body scissors in 55 seconds. Chief Little Moose, 246, Oklahoma, and Hermie Olsen, 235, Minneapolis, went 30 minutes to draw.

Providence—Eddie Meadow, Minneapolis, took two of three falls from Frank Judson, Aitkin, Minn., in 1:05 and 7:45. Wash., defeated Tommy Ray, Springfield, one fall; Count Zarynoff, North Grafton, Mass., defeated Don Feinoff, Buffalo, one fall.

Utica, N. Y.—Dan O'Mahoney, 270, Ireland, defeated Scotty McDougall, 216, Toronto, one fall.

Des Moines—Frank Speers, 235, Atlanta, defeated Ben Glassberg, 218, New York, best two falls in three.

Incompetent Officials Force Sharkey To Knock Out Winston Twice

By Jack Conway

Continued from First Page

officials proved they were competent to handle the situation.

The initial jam occurred after Sharkey scored his first knockout. The former champion had gone out fighting at a fast pace at the opening gong. He sent Winston's head back with straight left jabs, and jarred the Hartford heavyweight with short, jolting left hooks.

Sharkey tried to score with an overhand right for the jaw, but his judgment of distance was poor. He missed with three or four wild right hand swings, then crashed his right to the body.

Winston's hands dropped for a second. Sharkey then sent a terrific left hook to the jaw. The blow landed with stunning effect, and Winston dropped to the canvas.

If Johnny Martin thought Winston had quit, his job was to tell him to get up and fight or to disqualify him. Instead Martin began to count Winston out, indicating he believed Winston had been knocked down by a heavy blow.

KNOCKED OUT

After counting 10, Martin rushed over to Judge Frank Montgomery and asked him if he thought Winston had quit.

"Winston was knocked out with a left hook to the jaw," replied Montgomery. "I had a clear view of the punch. Winston didn't quit. He was knocked out."

Martin then hurried across the ring to Judge Francis Bowman. Bowman did not give an immediate decision. He finally agreed with Martin that Winston had quit.

Martin walked across the ring to where Boxing Commissioner Dan Kelly and Peter Carr were seated. He told them of his decision and that of the judges.

It was then announced that Referee Martin and Judge Francis Bowman had decided that Winston had quit, but that they felt Sharkey had tried. No mention was made of Judge Frank Montgomery's decision that in his opinion Winston was knocked out.

Meanwhile Winston's seconds were working over him in his corner, while Jack Sharkey sat in his own corner looking at the turmoil that raged around the ring.

"Tell them," Sharkey instructed Johnny Buckley, "that I am willing to knock Winston out again."

Buckley raced over to Referee Martin who was near Frank Ducey, the announcer for the Goodwin A. C. Buckley told them of Sharkey's statement, and asked to have it announced to the crowd.

"The fight is over," said Martin.

Buckley was not permitted to let the fans know of Sharkey's request that he be allowed to knock out Winston again.

Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., heard Buckley repeat Sharkey's statement. He climbed along the press row to where Dan Kelly and Peter Carr were seated.

"Sharkey is willing to fight Winston over again," he told Commissioner Kelley.

"The decision here will kill boxing and destroy what I have been trying to do to build up the game. I would like the commission to let Sharkey and Winston resume fighting."

"That cannot be done," replied Kelly. "The fight is over."

Kelly then turned to Peter Carr and asked him what he thought on the matter.

"Let them fight again," said Carr as the crowd yelled for Sharkey and Winston to get into action.

"Al right then," said Kelly. "Let them fight again."

KEEPS ON GLOVES

Sharkey had not taken off his gloves. He had sat calmly in his corner during the controversy. All he asked was the right to knock out Winston for the second time.

Winston's seconds had removed his gloves and in doing so they had cut the laces. It was necessary to get new ones from the dressing room.

The gong sounded, and Sharkey and Winston were at it for the second time. Winston backed away and tried to protect himself as much as possible from Sharkey's blows.

Sharkey drove lefts to the face, and sent rights for the jaw. His lefts landed with telling effect, but he was wild with his rights.

COMPLETELY BEATEN

Winston was a completely beaten boxer, and it was only a question of how long it would take Sharkey to catch up with him.

Winston had a big lump over his left eye. This was caused by one of Sharkey's punches in the first fight.

Sharkey carried the battle to Winston in the second session. He beat the Hartford heavyweight back under the fury of his steady, relentless attack. Winston tried to cover up and hang on, but Sharkey beat him off at close quarters.

A savage right hand uppercut drove Winston's head back. A left hook crashed to the jaw, and a right hand landed high on the jaw. Winston went down for a count of nine.

He was in poor condition when he got up. Sharkey rushed his opponent, drove a left hook to the jaw and finished the bout with a sharp right to the head.

This time Referee Johnny Martin counted Winston out and did not consult with the judges.

Sharkey was cheered by the crowd as he went to his corner, while he received one of the finest ovations he ever received in this city as he left the ring.

It was the first time most of the fans had seen a boxer knock out his opponent twice on the same night.

The crowd was still bewildered as it left the Garden. The weird findings of the officials had everybody confused.

Sharkey was entitled to his purse of $3000 after the first knockout and went through with the second bout to convince the public he could knock out Winston any time he wished to do so.

TAVERN JAMMED

When Sharkey later left the Garden, he was followed by 500 fans to his tavern. The place was jammed with fight fans.

"In the first fight, I knocked Winston out with a left hook to the jaw," said Sharkey. "It was also a left hook to the jaw that started Winston on the way out in the second match.

"Was so much controversy over the decision of the officials following the first bout, I felt I owed a duty to the public to knock Winston out again. I did so."

Sharkey weighed only 198 pounds. This was nine pounds less than he scaled the night he lost his title to Primo Carnera.

"I have always insisted that Sharkey's best fighting weight was 195 pounds, said Johnny **Buckley. "Sharkey will win back the title within a year."**

SETTINO STOPPED

Terry Warrington of Nova Scotia knocked out Clayton Settino of Dorchester in five rounds. Billy Henderson, Settino's chief second, hopped into the ring and halted the tussle after the Dorchester boxer was dropped to the canvas with a hard right hand sock to the jaw. Settino was in bad condition at the time he was nailed by the Warrenton haymaker.

Dante Yanette of Chelsea won the decision over Hunter Welsh of Lowell in four rounds.

Matty Bloom of Revere was awarded the duke in a four round tussle with Jim Ostall of Canada.

Referee Johnny Frain declared the bout between Dick Rogan of Charlestown and Ralph Smith of Boston "no contest." Brazzill declared Smith was not trying. He took his action after Smith went down twice from Rogan punches.

Frankie Connelly of Boston knocked out Joe Usdavinas of Haverhill in three rounds. Connelly scored knockdowns in the second and third rounds. One of Joe's seconds ended the tussle by tossing a towel into the ring.

Wade Lumkins of Hartford outpointed Al Minnehan of Brockton in a fast six round go.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 9

stop. Only 480 seconds, the time it takes to walk across the Common.

Though, of course, the frequency of the little pellets' motion depends on the degree of the player's skill, so that the bigger the dub, the greater the action.

Yet the golfer suffers no boredom. His spirit soars ahead, inspecting traps, measuring distances and worrying about lies. That's not the point.

Point is that baseball, football and golf addicts play out most of their games on the screen of their imagination, filling the idle chinks like a nursery child coloring outline-pictures, and taking most of their fun in between dreams.

This may be the answer why the hockey fans, of all our sporting mobs, are the maddest and most maniac rabble.

They get a full sixty seconds of action for a 60-minute hour, working to a gradual crescendo of delirium where the ladies swing parasols and the gents throw their drinking flasks. They have no between-time moments to cool.

* * *

Free Ticket Patron

THE MOVIES HAVE A penchant for digging up obscure, half-forgotten characters and freshening their memories with tinsel and gilt.

Thus Annie Oakley, whose name is a symbol for the little holes punched in free tickets, is being resurrected in a cinema that comes to Boston next week.

I have a foggy memory of being taken to the "Indian Congress" at the Buffalo World's Fair in the dear dead days—a lad in frilled muslin and button shoes, who watched the original Annie Oakley shoot pips out of playing cards and blast glass balls tossed by Colonel Buffalo Bill Cody.

It was Buffalo Bill who linked Annie's name to free pasteboards. One day the colonel, who was a great man to count the house, saw an old friend buying into his show.

"Here," said he, perforating a pasteboard with a metal stamp, "compliments of Annie Oakley." Thus from careless quips, grows the new American dictionary.

BATTLES, Musick Back WITH REDSKINS

By Murray Kramer

The professional football season draws nearer to a close tomorrow when the Redskins battle the Chicago Cardinals at Fenway Park.

After tomorrow's game, the Boston representatives in the National Professional League have only Pittsburgh left before closing their home season.

From all appearances, the Chicago game should be one of the best played this season as the visitors are out to avenge their Brooklyn loss on the Redskins. The Marshallmen, on the other hand, have been victory-starved for so long that they would like nothing better than to upset this strong Western team.

The Redskins will be in much better shape than they have been for sometime, due to the fact that both Cliff Battles and Jim Musick are in trim. The return of Battles means a great deal as he is not only the best running back on the squad, but also a standout as a punter and his defensive play leaves little to be desired.

Musick's presence also means a great deal as the California sheriff is the only fullback the Redskins have. Many attribute the low standing of the Boston team to the fact that Jim was unable to play the first six games.

The Redskins, however, will have to show much more than they have shown in the past games this season to defeat the Chicago team as the Cardinals have one of the strongest teams in the League.

The beter known stars on the Chicago team are Paul Pardonner, famous drop kicker from Purdue; Al Nickelin, former St. Mary's great; and Phil Sorboe, formerly of Washington State and the Redskins.

REDSKINS		CARDINALS
Tosi, le	re	Wilson
Edwards, lt	rt	Isaacson
Concannon, lg	rg	Cuppeletti
Bausch, c	c	Pearson
Olsson, rg	lg	Handler
O'Brien, rt	lt	Blazine
Collins, re	le	Smith
Nott, qb	qb	Sorboe
Battles, lhb	rhb	Nichelini
Finckert, rhb	lhb	Peterson
Musick, fb	fb	Mikulak

TOM W. SLY DAY 2:00 P.M. (STD.)
RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
VS. THE WONDER TEAM
CHICAGO CARDINALS
THE THRILLING WIDE OPEN GAME
RESD. SEATS NOW at Fenway Park, Kennedy's, Summer St. & All Agencies
RESD GRAND STAND $1.50 ADMISSION $1.0 & SIDELINE STAND $1 BLEACHERS $.50
FENWAY PARK

Among Other Things We Can Give Thanks To Wales for an Authentic Drape Jacket

By M. A. WEISS

Most men are not callipygous (gotchs that time... see Mr. Webster in his most intimate mood)...in fact they are steatopygous (the kiddies won't get that one even if you say it aloud instead of spelling it)... and the steatopygous male is abundance in the basement. If you're too lazy to look it up...) finds a slim boon in the new jackets created for David, Prince of Wales, by the master tailors of Saville Row...

This type of jacket has been carefully improved upon in this country, and now the advertising manager's adjectives, the tailor's twaddle, the designer's dreams cannot confuse you and you and me, my friends.

The authentic British drape jacket has "straight lines"... the curvy moon-shaped hips, the high padded shoulders, the puffed sleeves return thru the looking glass to Alice's Wonderland...

Shoulders are squarish with a fullness in front and drape in the blade lines in back. Sleeves are of soft, handkerchief construction (without padding) and taper gracefully from sleevehead to cuff. Trousers are pleated and taper from the knee only. They have in straight lines without breaking at the ankle.

This type of coat suggests gentlemanliness.. rather than the Tarzan influence, and while it may not set so well corner Forty-second Street and Broadway or Hollywood Boulevard, the highways and byways that mark the rendevous of people of taste will find this type of suit the rule rather than the exception.

There was a time when a chap who dressed with taste was thought of as a bit of the fop. This was in the horny handed days when grubbing America was too busy wrestling wealth from raw earth to give heed to the niceties of civilization. Illustrated above are two correct versions for the coming holiday season.

For information concerning man and his clothes write M. A. Weiss, Boston Evening American.

HUT SAFEST—WILSON

Bright Plumage Favorite In $2500 Endurance

HOW THEY LOOK TO THE BOYS TODAY

Bob's Boy Choice in First

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—HUT

Bowie Race Track, Md., Nov. 23—Bright Plumage, top flight juvenile from the H. V. Whitney stables, is my choice to lift the pot of gold in the $2500 Endurance Handicap, one mile and 70 yards feature here this afternoon.

For a best bet, string along with Mrs. Phillip Kandell's Hut in the one mile and four furlongs of the sixth number. This good mare outclasses her opposition.

FIRST RACE

Bob's Boy, Bogertin, A. O'Connell

BOB'S BOY is clearly the best in this number. He needs only to run to top form to earn his brackets. BOGERTIN is from the B. B. Stable and merits better than a fighting chance. A. O'CONNELL figures well on best races.

SECOND RACE

Church Call, Flying Dere, Spartan Lady

CHURCH CALL was a galloping winner last time out. The Pennant filly will be meeting little more than she drubbed in that affair. FLYING DERE is from a smart outfit and looks all over the one to fear. SPARTAN LADY, freshened up since New England, outclasses the others.

THIRD RACE

Hope To Do, Sangfroid, Mucho Gusto

HOPE TO DO is endowed with a smattering of class, and I find it impossible to go past him in searching for the winner here. SANGFROID, always partial to this strip, figures to offer the sternest sort of contention. MUCHO GUSTO figures next best.

FOURTH RACE

Purple Knight, Tabitha, Apprentice

PURPLE KNIGHT, second to Only One, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to grace the winner's circle. TABITHA'S last race was entirely too poor to be true. She can do heaps better. APPRENTICE drubbed cheaper ones last time.

FIFTH RACE

Bright Plumage, Polly Reigh, My Colin

BRIGHT PLUMAGE, fit to run for a king's ransom, has been treated royally by the handicapper in this number. He gets in nicely under 115 pounds, and will not be conceding large chunks of weight to his rivals. POLLY REIGH figures next best on good New York races.

SIXTH RACE

Hut, Naval Cadet, Fluffy Lee

HUT'S most recent endeavor was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. She looks all over the class, and the marathon route should be right down her alley. NAVAL CADET drubbed a weaker field over the same route last time. He figures next best.

SEVENTH RACE

Ballystratford, Xandra, Major General

BALLYSTRATFORD has been literally burning up the track in morning trials and he will be coming up a "red-hot" Clocker's tip. XANDRA was a trifle short of work last trip. This mare is the one to down on all form.

Consensus of Selections at BOWIE

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Bear Cub (22)	Compton ent. (44)	Hope To Do (23)	Pot'e Knight (35)	Whit'y en (47)	Hut (46)	Xandra. (44)
Bob's Boys (30)	Flying Dere (32)	Mucho Gusto (28)	Tabitha (26)	My Colin (32)	Naval Cadet (28)	Manager Bill (24)
Mark Me (14)	Merely (11)	Gift of Roses (13)	Shandon ent. (28)	Wha Hae (35)	Fluffy Lee (27)	Ballystrat'rd (33)

How Experts Figure BOWIE PARK Card

Selections	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dave Wilson	Bob's Boys Bogertin A. O'Connell	Church Call Flying Dere Spartan Lady	Hope To Do Sang Froid Mucho Gusto	Purple Knight Tabitha Apprentice	Bright Plu'age Polly Reigh My Colin	HUT Naval Cadet Fluffy Lee	Ballystratford Xandra Major General
Tap	Chamb'sburger A. O'Connell Bob's Boys	Flying Dere Compton entry Spartan Lady	Hope To Do Gift of Roses Quickly	Wha Hae Bright Plu'age Polly Reigh	Naval Cadet Hut Fluffy Lee	Manager Bill Chatterol Xandra	
Gaby	Bob's Boys Bogertin Trudillo	CHU'CH CALL Flying Dere Merely	Hope To Do Mucho Gusto Epical	Tabitha Purple Knight Rough Dia'ond	Bright Plu'age My Colin Lemont	Hut Naval Cadet U Demon	Xandra Manager Bill Ballystratford
Bindman	Chamb'sburger Bogertin Trudillo	COPTON EN. Flying Dere Black Falcon	Sang Froid Meadow Hope To Do	Tabitha Purple Knight Shandon entry	Transporter Bright Light Whitney entry	Naval Cadet Hut Laura Kiev	Major General Ballystratford Fair Rochester
Railbird	Bear Cub Mark Me A. O'Connell	Compton entry Flying Dere Fusco	Mucho Gusto Quickly	Bate and B'nd Apprentice Evergold	Whitney entry Wha Hae Transporter	Naval Cadet Hut Fluffy Lee	Chatterol Xandra Major General
Clocker	Chamb'sburger Evening Hour Bear Cub	Flying Dere Compton entry Black Falcon	EPICAL Gift of Roses Quickly	Shandon entry Tabitha Purple Knight	Captain Jinks Whitney entry Abbot entry	Hut Naval Cadet Laura Kiev	Major General Manager Bill Xandra
Trackman	Vitoni Bear Cub A. O'Connell	Fusco Compton entry Flying Dere	Medley Demonstration Epical	SHA'ON EN. Apprentice Purple Knight	WHIT'EY EN. My Colin Wha Hae	Laura Kiev Hut Fluffy Lee	Manager Bill Fair Rochester Xandra
Judge	Counterpoise Bear Cub Stop Watch	Brandon Prince Compton entry Fusco	Hope To Do Mucho Gusto Gift of Roses	Purple Knight Rough Dia'ond Tabitha	WHIT'EY EN. My Colin Wha Hae	U Demon Fluffy Lee Naval Cadet	Fair Rochester Ballystratford Eudes
Gallop	Bear Cub Bob's Boys Counter Pass	Spartan Lady Church Call Flying Dere	HOPE TO DO Gift of Roses Mucho Gusto	Purple Knight Bate and B'nd Tabitha	Who Hae Bright Plu'age Transporter	Naval Cadet Hut Fluffy Lee	Xandra Manager Bill Ballystratford

Consensus of Selections at EPSOM DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Fair Image (39)	Liquidation (35)	Broad Step (42)	Opera Bouffe (48)	Patriotic (40)	Voila Maid (37)	Gypsie Chief (34)	Fast Move (38)
Heavy Sugar (27)	Little Van (31)	Metsuras (34)	Little Nymph (22)	Polish Beau (37)	Black Moss (28)	Let Her Play (33)	Stone Martin (30)
Ridgewise (18)	Miss Eternal (18)	No Saint (20)	My Auntie (21)	Our Count (30)	Marmion (24)	Hoplott (22)	Gaygus (24)

Entries and Selections at Bay Meadows

Maxwell M., Barbadoes, Don Lucre.

FIRST RACE — $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, California bred, one mile and one-sixteenth (12):

Plum Elected	110	xMaxwell M.	110
xCampio Queen	103	Don Lucre	111
xNyota	98	xStarker Conrad	101
Barbadoes	111	xEK River	106
Ante Gold	108	xNative Daughter	107
xSilver Bond	110	xMiss Garnier	107

Ima Dreamer, Laura Clay, Willie Klein.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Chief Proctor	110	xMiss Sage	105
xLaura Clay	102	xPlanet	102
Ima Dreamer	110	xMackpost	105
Georges Heir	109	xTwin Peaks	105
xMetiene Madrone	102	Willie Klein	110
Whip Snake	107	Justa Hymn	110

Madam Queen, Comradeship, Nihil.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, two miles (7):

Dr. Spock	106	Rich Chain	100
Nihil	115	Madam Queen	109
xMinnow	109	Comradeship	112
Ramsay Mac	108		

Candy Scot, Black Minnie, Afrid.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):

xTumble In	98	xNorth Shadow	98
xFrench Baby	98	Charlie B	102
Son of Day	101	xBlack Minnie	102
xStrange Times	92	Red Comet	110
xCanny Scot	112	xLittle Urchin	101
xAfrid	108	xAlsatia	103

Draft Sergeant, Sighting Bar, Kootenay Belle.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (7):

xDraft Sergeant	107	xSpencer Return	102
Wise Ace	104	xSighting Bar	107
Miss Novice	100	xKootenay Belle	109
xKai Shee	99		

Creech entry, St. Stephens, Risky Miss.

SIXTH RACE—$2000, added, "The Sun Maine Handicap," all ages, six furlongs (17):

xRegardless	114	Margaret O'Neil	94
Sandmagen	107	Tuttuis Fan	108
Our Max	110	Sexy Nine	103
Nuts	100	Linden Tree	104
Sir Ridgway	102	Ice Cliff	106
St. Stephens	105	Easy Sailing	115
xPrincetter	101	Testimonia	107
Try Some	105	Silver Sickle	100
High Tension	111		

xMrs. A. M. Creeche entry.
xDan Lee Rey & Sycamore Stable entry.
cc. A. Marshall entry.

Seguro, Squeezer, Flag Wave.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7):

xFlag Wave	101	Some Vennie	112
Squeezer	104	xLow Bridge	99
Bola Mola	112	xGolden Knight	104
Sequin	115		

Ateines, Proud Hills, Memphis Lass.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):

xProud Hills	112	Rubbing Mate	112
Toro Blue	103	xBiddy Toy	105
xBrimfield	112	xMemphis Lass	108
xParis Lewis	105	Volation	108
Clarion Chief	109	Too Busy	108
xGenie Irene	96	xAlcibiades	108

BEST—MADAM QUEEN

Horses on Tap

BOB'S BOYS—A longshot chance. Give him a glance. Won't throw a trance. Don't lose your shirt!

QUICKIE—A good sprinter. Comes from a stable that is always trying. May canter quickly to a win.

WHA HAE—Will be a fair price. May be worth a deuce to place. Watch him step!

MGR. BILL—Last effort was below par. Capable of much better. William will redeem himself today.

Free Fare Wins English Race Classic

Manchester, Nov. 23 (AP)—Free Fare, a 22 to 1 shot, carrying the silks of B. Warner, today won the Manchester November Handicap, whipping 18 other horses over one and one-half miles.

With Sammy Wragg in the saddle, Free Fare came from off the pace to finish five lengths in front of Lord Derby's Thrapston, held at 100 to 8. Lady Fitzwilliam's Jesmond Dane was third, another one and one-half lengths to the rear.

The disappointment of the race was J. E. Coltrall's Crawley Wood, the 7 to 2 choice which never seriously threatened. Gordon Richards, the country's leading jockey, went out to set the pace on Lord Ivor Churchill's Chrysler 2nd and apparently had the race well in and until his mount weakened one and one-half furlongs from home.

Skiing Good In Stowe, Vt.

The first good skiing of the winter was reported last night at Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Vermont, where excelent snow conditions prevail in the vicinity of Smugglers Notch.

According to reports from R. C. Isham, the new Mt. Mansfield ski trail has an excellent covering of snow and skiers who used it yesterday reported it was fast. The new trail is four and one-half miles long, 30 to 60 feetin width. The vertical decent is 2600 fet on the four and one-half mile run.

Snow which fell on other Northern New England ski trails earlier in the week had practically disappeared last night and from no other winter sports center was there any report of good skiing this week end.

TAP'S TIPS

WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH THAT HORSE? HE ZIG-ZAGGED ALL OVER THE TRACK!
GOSH! IT MUST HAVE BEEN BECAUSE HE ABSORBED TOO MUCH OF IT! SOME HORSES IN MY CAR AND GAVE THEM ALCOHOL!
BEST BET—APPRENTICE—4th
BEST LONGSHOT—BOB'S BOYS—2
DOUBLE CHAMBERSBURG PIKE
CAMINO REAL—7 RACES, 7 TONS

SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

1—Bogertin, Mark Me. Stop Watch.

3—Monsoon.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT EPSOF DOWNS

1—Heavy Sugar, Fabulous, Informal, Ridgewise, Moral Miss, Morning Cry.

2—Mary Col.

3—Harvey Gc, Capitalist, Renaissance, No Chance.

5—Cloud D'Or, South Gallant.

Weather clear; track fast.

Bowie Mutuels

For Friday, Nov. 22

1—2—7 Races	167.60
1—2—3—7 Races	248.00
7 Races	216.00

Joe Palooka

So! So!

IT DON'T MATTER WHETHER WE MAKE MUCH ON THE PROMOTION. THE BIG THING IS THAT VAN AS CHAMP WILL BE WORTH A MILLION TO US.
HOW CAN THIS BUM WIN FROM PALOOKA ??
IT'S LIKE THIS—EVERYBODY THINKS THE SHOOTING WAS PHONEY. KNOBBY HAS COMPLETELY CONCEALED JOE'S HAND INJURY FROM THE SCRIBES.
JOE'S WHAT.?
JOE WAS BURNED BY THE GUN WHEN IT WENT OFF. IT BECAME INFECTED. THEY'RE MENDING BUT TENDER AS THE DEVIL.
NO KIDDIN'. WHY DON'T THEY DEMAND A POST-PONEMENT ??
JOE THE SAP, REFUSES. HE THINKS HE CAN LICK VAN WITH ONE HAND, AND KNOBBY'S AFRAID TO GIVE IT AWAY. IT'LL MAKE A FOOL OF HIM.
ARE YA SURE? WHO TOLD YA?
KNOBBY TOLD ME. I WAS THE ONE THAT SUGGESTED THE SHOOTIN' GAG.
THAT'S TERRIFIC! LET'S GO GET SOME OF THOSE ODDS.
J1-23
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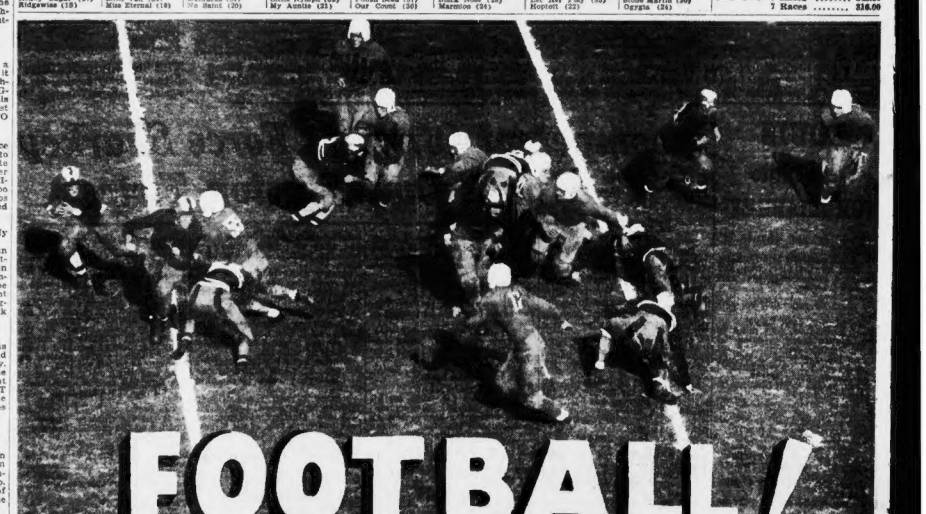


You're Always on the Scrimmage Line With

SUNDAY ADVERTISER Pictures and Stories

watch for these star writers' stories tomorrow

DAMON RUNYON *and* BILL GRIMES *will cover the Palmer Stadium for* DARTMOUTH-PRINCETON

JACK CONWAY ANN MARSTERS and WIN BROOKS *will tell you about today's* STADIUM CLASSIC HARVARD vs. YALE

Read PAT HANLEY'S *and* WALTER KILEY'S *Stories of the* B. C.-B. U. *game*

the news, highlights, sidelights and thrills of all the important college and school games

in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER Sports Section

HOLLAND

ALLA Nazimova In Tragic Role

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Alla Nazimova's contribution to the tremendous vogue once enjoyed in America by Henrik Ibsen's plays has been considerable.

Now, she comes to Boston in "Ghosts" as Mrs. Alving, the character which has been called Ibsen's most profoundly tragic character.

George Holland

Mme. Nazimova made her first outstanding impression in this country with her portrayal of Regina in "Ghosts." This favorite part of her early career will be in the cast headed by Ona Munson, a graduate of the musical comedy stage, when "Ghosts" has its premiere Monday at the Colonial Theater.

* * *

The part of Mrs. Alving was not in Nazimova's early American repertoire. The famous actress played in "The Doll's House", "Hedda Gabbler" and "The Master Builder" for two solid years in New York a decade ago, and she passed another two years on tour in an Ibsen repertory.

It was not until last season, in Milwaukee, that the commercial prospect of starring Nazimova in the chief role in "Ghosts" dawned upon a producer. The actress herself was responsible. She was in the brewery city as part of the cast of Shaw's "Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles", the confusing piece of which the Theatre Guild gave a beautiful production in New York.

* * *

The Shaw play closed in Milwaukee, and Mme. Nazimova staged "Ghosts" under her own direction. Luther Greene, a young independent operator of theaters in Chicago and New York, saw the production. Alert to the possibilities of a tour of the play this season, Mr. Greene made the suggestion to Nazimova. The two came to an agreement, and the producer secured McKay Morris, fresh from his interpretation of the peace-loving president in the Theatre Guild's unsuccessful production, "If This Be Treason," to play the role of Pastor Manders.

Harry Ellerbe, who was playing in pictures, was called from the Coast, and Ona Munson, who played here last season with Dennis King in "Petticoat Fever," was engaged to play Regina, the role in which Nazimova made her American debut.

Hollywood

'And Sudden Death' Bought For Film Production

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 23—Probably the most powerful indictment ever written against reckless driving is the article, "And Sudden Death," which appeared first in the Readers' Digest and later in pamphlet form.

So graphically are the consequences described in this denunciation that many judges have made offenders a copy it and many automobile clubs send it to their members. Paramount has purchased the title and will produce a picture based on safety propaganda.

A story to fit the title, "And Sudden Death' will be written by Theodore Reeves and, of course, he will keep in all the most careless accidents.

Louella O. Parsons

Randolph Scott and Frances Drake are selected as the leads, while A. M. Sloman, for years and years Paramount's ace advertising genius, will produce the picture.

* * *

It will take all of Mike Leven's ingenuity to put Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., right in Hollywood. Junior has become such an anglophile that our town has grown just a little indifferent to him. He gets here in speed Christmas and laugh this one off.

While here he will try to sign a leading lady for his picture, "Bonnie Prince Charlie" to be made in England. You see, dear Dougie is only tarrying a brief while in our midst.

He will go back to London after the holidays, he'd like to sign Rosalind Russell but oh, dear, he's hope she remains right at MGM, where she is doing so well.

* * *

There is no holding Jack Warner these days what with "The Life of Louis Pasteur" winning Hollywood's applause. I have never heard such raves as those given this screen biography which will probably be up for the academy award.

"Captain Blood," Sabatini's exciting drama, which was a year in preparation and cost a million to produce, will be released as a Cosmopolitan picture. There is no doubt that it will be history-making in that Errol Flynn makes his debut and will undoubtedly become a topnotch favorite.

Olivia De Havilland, Lionel Atwill, Basil Rathbone, all have important roles and Michael Curtis takes honors as the director.

* * *

Seems to me I have been hearing about a picture based on the life of Houdini ever since the great magician passed to his reward. What happened I'll never know, but now Paramount has finally taken the old story out of mothballs and is preparing to put it on the screen with George Raft in the role of "The Great Houdini," and incidentally, that's the title. Frank O'Connor, a close friend of Mrs. Houdini, is preparing the script.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

BILL FIELDS says he was feeling fine until he heard on the radio that he had had a relapse; SUZZY APPLETON, described as New York's most famous handicapper, here visiting his son, an assistant director for HARRY COHN; ROSS LEDERMAN, IRVING BRISKIN and VICTOR JORY will fight out their studio battle in a bowling match; the winner to get his own way; WENDY BARRIE still cooing with LEWIS HAYWARD despite DONAHUE rumors; KATHLEEN BURKE (Panther Woman) being tested for Lotus, one of the "most sought-after roles in 'Good Earth'"; JOE E. BROWN, now owner of Barnsley, two-year-old thoroughbred: He will enter his prize in the $10,000 breeders' race at Santa Anita; ADRIENNE AMES called East for a part in "Salad Dressing" opposite CHARLES BUTTERWORTH; RUSSELL GLEASON buying lunch for LUCILLE HUBBARD; CHARLIE CHAPLIN will present the trophies at BILL TILDEN'S tennis matches next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ambassador; The movie crowd, most of whom are tennis minded, already waiting for reservations; RUTH CHATTERTON flying to Palm Springs for a rest; she has just finished her picture. That's all today.

Rachmaninoff's Program

Sergei Rachmaninoff announces the program for his coming recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 1. The great Russian pianist will be heard in the following numbers:

Thirteen Variations, by Beethoven; Three Sonatas, by Scarlatti: Sonata in B-minor, by Chopin; Poems and Etude, by Scriabin: Fairy Tale, by Medtner; Scherzo, by Borodin; Barcarolle, by Rubenstein; Etude-Caprice, by Dohnanyi; and his own Etude and Prelude.

SANTASON HOPS FOR IRKUTSK

Santason, en route to Boston for his seventh annual appearance, hopped off today in his powerful plane at Khabarovsk, Siberia, for Irkutsk, 1350 miles away.

Adhering closely to his schedule, the little fellow enjoyed a good night's sleep in the far-away town, and was fresh and fit for today's leg of his globe-girdling flight.

Officials at Jordan Marsh Company, which Santason is due on Thanksgiving Day, announced that a parade bigger than last year's has been planned to welcome him.

Nearly a million people are expected to line the parade route Thanksgiving morning to greet the hero of all boys and girls.

Submarine Tests Set for Sunday

The new United States submarine Pope, recently completed at Portsmouth Navy Yard, is to be given a trial run in Cape Cod Bay, off Provincetown, Sunday from noon to 4 o'clock. There is to be a repeat performance Monday, lasting six hours.

All vessels operating in that vicinity have been advised by the hydrographic office to keep sharp lookout for the submarine's periscope.

The tug Wandank, of the Charlestown Navy Yard, will patrol the Bay during the tests.

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 23—President Roosevelt speaking at Sioux City, Iowa, September 28, 1932, as the Democratic nominee for President said:

"I accuse the present administration (Republican) of being the greatest spending administration in peace times in all our history. I ask you to consign now the task of reducing the annual operating expenses of the national government."

Expansion of the federal payroll under the Roosevelt administration has forded the government to lease 2,480,000 square feet of office space at a present rental of $2,350,000 a year, despite the huge federal buildings recently completed.

Bring Drama to the Colonial Stage

ALLA NAZIMOVA ONA MUNSON

Alla Nazimova and Ona Munson in a scene from "Ghost," the Henrik Ibsen tragedy that comes to the Colonial stage on Monday night.

The Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 8:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Peter Ibbetson"; 11:21, 1:50, 4:40, 7:34, 10:22.

STATE—"Splendor"; 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:50, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"In Person"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Show Them No Mercy"; 10:19, 1:37, 4:23, 7:13, 10:01.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Spanish Cape Mystery"; 11:05, 1:55, 4:45, 7:40, 10:20.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Splendor"; 9:45, 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10.

FENWAY—"Show Them No Mercy"; 2, 4:42, 7:24, 10:06.

UPTOWN—"Hands Across the Table"; 3:10, 6:35, 9:55.

MODERN—"Metropolitan"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:15, 7, 9:35.

GAYETY—"Alice Adams"; 9:40, 1:35, 5:30, 9:25.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT at 8:30
SEAN YOKEL presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
PRIZE WINNING STAGE COMEDY
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 50c to $1.50, plus tax

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE LAST 3 TIMES
LITTLE STAGE EDITION
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
Cast of 100 —25 SCENES
25—GEORGE WHITE BEAUTIES—25
Sat. Eve., $1.10 to $4.40
MAT. TODAY, 35c to $2.20
Downtown Ticket Office Wilbur Theo.

COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES
LeGallienne
Mat. "CAMILLE"
Nite "ROSMERSHOLM"

TWO WEEKS, BEG. NOV. 25
NAZIMOVA
in Henrik Ibsen's "Ghost"
Opening performance benefit of the American Red Cross
SEATS NOW. Thanksgiving Matinee, 25c-50c-$1.00-$1.50. Mats., 50c-$1.00 (plus tax)

MAT. AT 2:30—TONIGHT AT 8:30
TOM'W NIGHT last performance
SHUBERT Mat. $1 cts. to $2.20
Eves. $1 cts. to $2.75
"Continental Varieties"
with the glamorous French diverse
LUCIENNE BOYER
RAPHAEL, GEORGE-ANDRE MARTIN, VOLPIN'S CONTINENTAL QUARTET
PILS A TABET

COPLEY THEATER
Circle 6010
4th HILARIOUS WEEK!
MARY YOUNG'S SMASHING HIT!
"KATYDID. SO WHAT?"
"Hilarious" — Norton, Post.
"Hilarious" — Holland, American
"Hilarious" — Record
"Hilarious" — Traveler
Pop. Price Mat. Today 2:30
50c to $1.00 plus tax
Eves. 8:30 50c to $1.50 plus tax
800 seats less than $1.00

TREMONT LAST 3 DAYS
GENE RAYMOND & ANN HEATHER ANGEL
FLYING TO RIO 15c THE INFORMER
DOLORES DEL RIO VICTOR MCLAGLEN

Rogers Film

Will Rogers' last picture, "In Old Kentucky," and "Metropolitan," starring Lawrence Tibbett, America's premiere baritone, hold the screen at the Scollay Square Theatre this week.

"In "In Old Kentucky" the cowboy comedian displays the talents and the common-sense humor which endeared him to the hearts of the American public.

As the title sounds, the picture is about the "Blue Grass State," its colonels and racing horses.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
Friday Afternoon, Nov. 29, 2:30—Saturday Evening, Nov. 30, 8:15
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
Soloist—RAYA GARBOUSOVA—Cello
SUN. AFT. DEC. 1 AT 3:30 — **RACHMANINOFF**
TUES. EVE. DEC. 10 AT 8:30 — **ARGENTINA**
Mail Orders Filled Promptly—Checks to Symphony Hall

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Tel. Cap. 1365
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12, 3:30, 8:30
BUBBLES YVONNE "DIMPLE DARLING" BURLESQUERS
Harry Clexx—Tony Lugo
Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

MINSKYS PARK BURLESQUE Tel. Hub. 1336
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12:15—2:15—8:30
3rd Anniversary "Birthday Jubilee"
Cecil Von Dell
MID-NITE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — JANE GIBSON WITHERS — *This is the life* — FIGHTING YOUTH — CHAS. FARRELL JUNE MARTEL

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQUARE — KIR. 4500 HARVARD SQ. — BROADWAY MELODY — Warner Bland — CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI — TODAY—10 A. M. Children's Preview — Rear Admiral Byrd's "LITTLE AMERICA"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Edmund Lowe — "CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CITY OF DARKNESS" — Gail Patrick — "MARRIED BEFORE THE WASTELAND"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON — ENGlish 7193 — 25 FREE GAMES BEANO — Seymour Treis — "DANTE'S INFERNO" — Charles Starrett — MAKE A MILLION"

MALDEN

GRANADA — Claudette Colbert — "ONE MARRIED HER BOSS" — "PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET"

STRAND — W. Berry-J. Cooper — "CRIME PREVENTERS" — Old Man Rhythm — Rose Hobart — "Broadway Bill"

MYSTIC — "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" — Preston Foster — Basil Rathbone

ORPHEUM — JEAN HARLOW — BEN LYON — "HELL'S ANGELES" — Edmund Lowe — Victor McLaglen

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — EDWARD ARNOLD — "DIAMOND JIM" — NANCY CARROLL — "Atlantic Adventure"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — FILL — CENTRAL — Kent Taylor — "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" — "THE GHOST AND THE GANDER" — John Beles — Backwash on Parade — 10 TUBBY TUNES — Silver Theme Song

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Spencer Tracy in "It's A Small World" — Ralph Bellamy in "One Is Guilty"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "SILK HAT KID" — Lew Ayres-Mae Clarke — "I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS" — Nancy Carroll — Toni-Hoover-Ina Ray Hutton — Curb Kite

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — "CRIME DOCTOR" — Otto Kruger — Cesar Romero — "Here Comes the Band" — Ted Lewis — Frances Langford — "Song and the Sandal" — Tenth Race Kitty

BROADWAY — "Here Comes the Band" — Ted Lewis — Frances Langford — "Song and the Sandal" — Tenth Race Kitty

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Mat. 10c — Eves. 20c-30c — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Clark Gable-Jean Harlow — CHINA SEAS — BUCK JONES — "Sons Of Silver Creek" — EVERY SAT. GIFT NIGHT — $75.00 IN GIFTS FREE

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Excellent Bill

Acting in 'Peter Ibbetson' Superb; Little's Band Tops Stage Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

Deeply symbolical, the story of Peter Ibbetson is convincingly portrayed by Gary Cooper and Ann Harding on the Metropolitan screen this week.

They overcome the most difficult barrier in motion pictures by depicting their escape from the sadness of the world through the medium of their dreams. And they accomplish this without confusing the audience.

The skillful restraint employed by Henry Hathaway, the director, has kept this picture from becoming too sentimental or ridiculous and yet unfolds a poignant love story in these cynical times.

The story is simple. Two childhood sweethearts, Gogo and Mimsey, separated in their early years, each in love anyone else. The impish lad has become a sensitive architect; the teasing girl, the wife of a man whose sole love is his horses.

Ann Harding

They meet in later life without knowing their true identities as the Duchess of Towers once loved a boy named Gogo while the architect, Peter Ibbetson, can only remember a girl named Mimsey.

Jealous and pompous, the Duke of Towers, suspects the worst and tries to kill them but is himself killed in self-defense by Ibbetson. The Duchess of Towers, as a result, becomes an outcast of society and Ibbetson is sentenced to prison for life.

The pair have a mystical power; they feel each other's sufferings, and they dream the same dreams. Through this power they relive their lives at night while the world is asleep and enjoy the love terminated by the order of society.

Death comes to them at the same time writing finis to their tragic love.

Splendid acting by the bit characters makes this film a moving one. To Dickie Moore, as Gogo, and Virginia Weidler, as Mimsey, credit must be given for the children they portray are real, not coy and sugary like a youngster two days before Christmas.

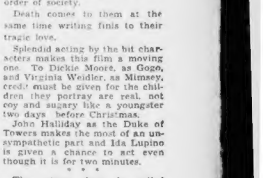
John Halliday as the Duke of Towers makes the most of an unsympathetic part and Ida Lupino is given a chance to act even though it is for two minutes.

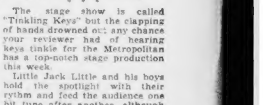
* * *

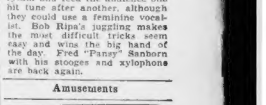
The stage show is called "Tinkling Keys" but the clapping of hands drowned out any more else. your reviewer had of hearing keys tinkle for the Metropolitan has a long-notch stage production this week.

Little Jack Little and his boys hold the spotlight with their rythm and feed the audience one hit tune after another, although they could use a feminine vocalist. Bob Ripa's juggling makes the most difficult tricks seem easy and wins the big hand of the day. Fred "Pansy" Sanborn with his stooges and xylophone are back again.

Amusements


TODAY Metropolitan
GARY COOPER ANN HARDING
in "Peter Ibbetson"
STAGE Little Jack Little and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra
JOHN HALLIDAY IDA LUPINO
A Paramount picture
FREE Dancing 9 to 11
Ladies Free Until 2:00





MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

How's your Hollywood memory, today?

Visit the Lynn Paramount theater where Manager J. J. Dempsey features "The Last Outpost" and "It's In The Air" starring all of the above drawn "Movie Mixup" characters. Do you recognize them?

Solve today's "Movie Mixups" by unscrambling the names of these Hollywood stars from the mixed up letters near their cartoon likenesses. Answer the question pertaining to the career of one of these players and mail your entire week's solutions to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins on Monday.

If you are a student of "Hollywood stars" you may share in any of these handsome awards: One of 60 new 1936 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, manufactured in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston; and part of $150 in cash and 300 guest theater tickets.

A special grand award, arranged by the Boston Evening American is the new 1936 Automatic Console Radio with "Vision Ray" and 20 other features, found only in luxurious sets, including all wave and nine all metal tubes. This Grand Award will be given the person sending in the best "Movie Mixups" during the entire radio tie-up. Accuracy, neatness, promptness and originality in presentation are deciding factors. Winners are announced every Monday!

Solve "Movie Mixups" now!

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON

CAPITOL — Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell — SHIPMATES FOREVER — Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

ALLSTON — EGYPTIAN — ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — Ann Harding-Leslie Howard — "Peter Ibbetson" — SHOWS AT 1:45 and 7:30 — "LITTLE AMERICA" — "Broadway Bride" — VIRGINIA JUDGE

CAMBRIDGE

WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD KIR. 4063 — Carole Lombard — Fred MacMurray — "Hands Across the Table" — "THIS IS THE LIFE" — Last Perf. 2:15 P. M. — Wm. Gargan-Anne Shirley — "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" — Lionel A. Hardy — BONNIE SCOTLAND

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — Jan. 1961 — Frederic March — Claudette Colbert — Merle Oberon — "THE DARK ANGEL" — "DRESSED TO THRILL" — With Otto Kruger

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — JACK BENNY—ELEANOR POWELL — "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" — WALTER CONNOLLY — "THE KING STEPS OUT" — MADGE EVANS — "GRAND OLD GIRL" — WARDEN WILLIAM — "CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"

FIELDS CORNER — Tel. 3200 — Warren William-P. Kelly — "CASE OF LUCKY LEGS" — Dolores Del Rio — "I LIVE FOR LOVE" — Sun., Wed.—Tim Brendan — "Shipmates Forever" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT — "THE MARRIED HER BOSS" — Cont. 2:15

STRAND — Sun. 9:30 — Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell — "We're in the Money" — Edward Lee Cronin-Phillips Lord — "BLACK SHEEP"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — Sun. 9:30 — Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell — "We're in the Money" — Edward Lee Cronin-Phillips Lord — "BLACK SHEEP"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — Jan. 1961 — Frederic March — Claudette Colbert — "THE DARK ANGEL" — "DRESSED TO THRILL" — With Otto Kruger

CAPITOL SQ. — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy — Jack Oakie — "I DREAM TOO MUCH" — "Shipmates Forever" — Frances Dee — Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler — "Shipmates Forever"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON

Feb. 1936 RIALTO — WOLLASTON — Carl Brisson — Elissa Landi — "THE LOVE CONTRACT" — Richard Dix — "THE ARIZONIAN" — I. Lowe-E. Worthy — Tuesday In The Night

ROXBURY

ROXBURY — Jan. 1936 RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Dorothy Wilson — Jack Oakie — "Shipmates Forever" — Jack Oakie — "FARMER TAKES A WIFE" — Janet Gaynor — "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" — "GAY DECEPTION" — Fredric March — Sun., Mon.—Big Broadcast — Frances Dee — "Zoo in Budapest"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

SHAWMUT — CARLSTON — GEN. — MORTON — Victoria Ludwig — "GAY DECEPTION" — Warren William — "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" — Cont. 2:15 — DOLORES DEL RIO — "I LIVE FOR LOVE" — WARDEN WILLIAM — "CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"

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JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.

JAMAICA — Carlo Marsh — ANNA KARENINA — "CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS" — Sun., Big Event at 8:30

CRITERION — John Boles-Jean Muir — "ENCORES TO YOU" — Sun. 6:30 — Wynn & Mac's A Mint — Sun.—Annabella Farewell

MATTAPAN SQ.

Mat. 1:30 Eve. 8 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT — "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" — Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler — "Shipmates Forever"

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DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

FAL. SQUARE LIBERTY — WARREN — THIS WEEK — SYBIL JASON — "Little Big Shot" — TOM BROWN — "Annapolis Farewell" — James Gleason-Jane Pitts—"HOT TIP"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

JOIN THE RED CROSS

FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS

14 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON HOARD:

Gold Flow Disturbs TREND OF TRADE, SPURS U. S. Toward Inflation

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 23—Gold continues to pour into this country. The U. S. Treasury's gold hoard will soon be $10,000,000,000. The excess reserves of the banks have increased, and reached a new high level of over three billion dollars.

This gold is flowing our way for several reasons: (1) The dollar is undervalued, its purchasing power being greater in commodities than in gold. (2) The general international situation is so unsettled that foreigners send funds here. (3) The growing inflation here finds expression in the stock market, and foreigners have been speculating. (4) French politics are causing so much uncertainty that the stability of French finances is in doubt, and consequently fears of a devaluation of the franc and a collapse of the "gold bloc" have increased.

* * *

Of late, the influx of gold has been chiefly from France. As a result of the conditions mentioned above, the French franc has fallen to the lowest exchange rate in dollars since last spring. Forward exchange is at a big discount. The gold reserve of the bank of France, though still adequate, is the lowest since 1932.

Accordingly, France has raised her rediscount rate, which increases the cost of borrowing money. Along with the necessity for such action, has come a decline in French rentes (government bonds).

* * *

It is quite evident that the gold movement represents a flight of capital. It hardly can be explained as a mere bear drive on French exchange. It is, therefore, more doubtful that the orthodox procedure of raising the rediscount rate can check the movement now.

The lack of unity in French thought is illustrated by the clash between Fascists and Socialists. Drastic as Laval's policies have been, they have not been sufficient to restore stability under such political conditions. As in the United States, commercial borrowing is small on account of uncertainty, and money is put in circulation largely by government spending. This means deficits.

* * *

This whole situation not only disturbs international trade, but affects financial conditions in all nations.

In this country, it is tending toward inflation, since it increases both excess bank reserves, and the New Dealers' gold hoard which they use to back up their spending policy. Moreover, the New Dealers are committed to buy 25 per cent as much silver as we have gold, so this means injecting more overvalued silver certificates.

At the same time, this flow of gold reminds us that what flows in may flow out. For example, if France were to revalue the franc at some definite lower gold content, it is probable that much gold would return to France. This would tend to check inflation here, and foreign speculators would sell some securities in order to recall funds.

In general, the heightening of uncertainty is tending to raise real interest rates, no matter what low short-term "money rates" may be fixed. Thus, really high-grade bonds may be expected to work lower.

* * *

A collapse of the Gold Bloc would deprive England of the base she has used for her currency control. For example, England has probably been selling gold for francs, and then selling francs for dollars. She then uses dollars to buy pounds, thus "supporting" her currency. This is a sort of "gold exchange standard."

A collapse of the franc would greatly complicate currency management, and probably hasten moves to get the world back on the gold standard. This would require, however, a breaking down of the present nationalistic policies among nations, and that seems to be a long way off.

There must first be a stabilization of currencies within the nations, which will require some sort of convertibility of their paper currencies into gold, so that prices and wages will have some common standard of measurement.

* * *

Meanwhile, gold becomes more important. It is significant that the stocks of gold-producing companies have strengthened.

Acceptances Show Seasonal Increase

Bankers' acceptances outstanding October 31 increased $35,149,969 over September 30 at $262,884,296, American Acceptance Council reports. The total was $198,617,466 below corresponding date in 1934.

Seasonal factors accounted for the gain, with acceptances created for financing goods stored in domestic warehouses increasing $29,683,221. Warehouse paper remained 50 per cent below last year, however.

Important acceptances increased $3,808,038, but export bills dropped more than $2,000,000. Import acceptances are now well above last year, but export paper is only half of the 1934 figure.

Domestic shipment bills gained, while dollar exchange acceptances dropped.

Bills based on goods stored in or shipped between foreign countries showed an unexpected increase of $2,500,000.

LINOTYPE Sales Higher

A decided upturn in business of Mergenthaler Linotype Company took place in October, and November appears to be keeping pace, Joseph T. Mackey, executive vice-president and treasurer, reported at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Should the future months match the first two months of the current fiscal year which started October 1, "there is every reason to expect a most satisfactory year," Mr. Mackey said.

Paris Fears Franc Devaluation

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP)—Nervous buying of United States dollars and British pounds, attributed to fears that France eventually would devalue the franc, was reported in banking circles to be continuing today.

In the foreign exchange market the dollar quotation continued at 15.19 francs (6.583 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.58315 cents to the franc, but the market was active.

Some French circles called the speculation an attack on the gold bloc, but financial authorities blamed it on the possibility that Premier Laval's cabinet will be overthrown when parliament reconvenes November 28.

The fight over the decree laws upon which a balanced budget depends as well as the battle over the status of the Croix De Feu, the veterans' organization, will go to the Chamber of Deputies as a result of the finance committee's controversy with the government over the pension fund.

Premier Laval will make radio appeals for the country's support.

Earnings

September net operating income of 39 telephone companies reporting to the F. C. C. totaled $16,966,120, against $14,660,444 in September, 1934.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $30,000,000
Boston clearances [illegible] $1,000,000

ROCHE For Everett LOAN

FEDERAL AID AVAILABLE

In a 15-minute radio speech broadcast from Station WEEI, Mayor James A. Roche of Everett announced that he has called for Tuesday night a special meeting of the city council for the purpose of passing loan orders authorizing a $446,000 bond issue.

In his speech, the radio time for which was paid by the retiring mayor personally, he called attention to the fact that Everett will lose federal grants totalling $365,400 covering three construction projects unless the loan orders are passed by the city council before December 15.

The three projects approved and the allotments by the federal government to finance them are:

Combination fire house, repair shop and fire-proof alarm system in Ward 1 to cost $70,000.

Construction of a combination school house, library and assembly hall in the Woodlawn district, to cost $40,000.

New City Hall

Construction of a new city hall; cost, $254,700.

"I have been notified by Washington that the deadline for acceptance of this money will be reached December 15 and if the city government does not accept this gift within the next three weeks, Santa Claus won't come around any more," Mayor Roche said.

"There are now 3500 people in the city of Everett who are unemployed and are willing to work. Heads of families and married men without families do not want to beg for what they get. These three projects will help to take care of hundreds of men and women now unemployed.

"We do not want to pauperize any of the citizens of Everett when the federal government has made it possible to create worthwhile projects to the end that men and women may be put to work."

Credit Good

Mayor Roche then went on to point out that Everett now has a high borrowing power and that the 20-year bond issue needed to cover the $446,000 required by the federal government to make the projects self-liquidating can be obtained at a low interest rate. He estimated that the city would be compelled to pay back but $22,000 a year, which would mean a 51-cent tax rate increase.

Resultant from the projects, he argued, however, would be a reduction in welfare relief expenditures amounting to $250,000 and tantamount to a 28-cent cut in the tax rate. This year Everett will spend about $600,000 for welfare.

If the loan orders are authorized, the federal grants accepted and the bond issue floated a sum total of $844,518 will be spent in Everett for labor wages and material purchased from local sources.

Roche concluded his speech with an appeal to Mayor-elect Lewis to support his stand for passage of the loan orders at Tuesday's meeting.

CIGAR OUTPUT At 4-Year Peak

Not for four years has cigar production reached the high level attained in October, when 324,209,362 cigars were produced in the United States, an increase of 29,943,043 cigars, or 6.06 per cent more than in October last year.

The trend toward concentration in the 5-cent field, interrupted in September, was resumed with the Class A cigar showing a gain of 31,356,535 cigars, or 7.36 per cent over October last year.

In October 1931, the industry produced 534,370,780 cigars, of which only 379,633,955, or 71 per cent, were in the Class A division.

RAILWAY'S October Surplus

Southern Railway Co. grossed about $8,000,000 during October, which resulted in a surplus over charges of approximately $500,000, the best figure for any October since 1930. Gross so far in November is running ahead of October.

For the Southern System as a whole gross of $4,150,111 was reported for the first two weeks of November against $2,573,405 for corresponding October period.

Announcements

New York, Nov. 23—Dividend announcements during the week included 64 favorable actions compared with 31 in the preceding week. There was only one unfavorable action, duplicating the record of the week before.

TRADE Continues to GAIN

NEW HIGHS REACHED

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 23—The economic machine rolled into the week-end stepping place today with its motor still whirring at a brisk clip, but with the echo of a couple of bad backfires still on the air.

Trade and industry continued to forge ahead along most routes, but the stock market managed to give its bull cohorts some rather rough traveling at times.

Most of the six components of the Associated Press index of industrial activity, automobile production, steel mill activity and electric power production, made new peaks for 1935, pushing the composite to a new high for the year at 83.4.

The averages were sufficient to offset dips in the indices for cotton mill activity, residential building and car loadings.

At the same time active discussion of possible devaluation of the French franc and broaching of an European gold currency bloc caught the share market in a vulnerable position after its long rise and brought out liquidation in some of the most active trading in nearly two years.

Most observers saw the immediate excuse for the selling as of secondary importance and leaned most heavily to the explanation of an "overbought condition" as the primary cause of the corrective movement.

Gold Bloc

They were strengthened in this point of view by the fact that monetary experts were by no means unanimous in their opinion as to what would be the ultimate effect on security and commodity prices here and abroad of a collapse of the gold bloc.

To some it appeared that abandonment of gold on the continent would mark the end of world deflation, and might mean higher prices all around. To others such a major financial shake-up seemed likely to prove quite unsettling for a time.

The firmest portion of Wall Street opinion appeared to regard the market declines as normal after the long rise. Optimism as to the long term outlook for business and the markets did not appear seriously disturbed.

The continued progress of business and industry, most observers thought, was the market's surest anchor to the windward. Trade surveys showed the best progress in several weeks in retail business, as the weather turned a little cooler in most sections, and wholesale firms were said to have felt immediate benefit in many cases.

The Associated Press index, which is adjusted for seasonal variation, and in which the average of the years 1929-30 is equal to 100, follows:

	Latest Prev. week	Year week ago
Composite index	*83.4	82.5 83.1
Automobile production	*101.1	97.8 78.2
Steel mill activity	*72.0	70.3 56.5
Cotton manufact'g activity	105.6	104.2 96.4
Electric power prod	*105.5	104.6 95.1
Residential building	41.1	41.7 19.8
Total carloadings	68.1	67.8 61.3

*New 1935 high.

FIRST FOREIGN Registration

The distinction of being the first foreign corporation to file permanent registration papers with the Boston Stock Exchange, in connection with listing on the local market of its $5,452,500 7 per cent gold debentures, goes to the Societa Generale Per L'Industria Mineraria Ed Agricola of Italy, generally known as "Montecatini."

The Boston Stock Exchange for some time has been making strenuous efforts to retain for the local market issues of foreign corporations.

To date several have notified the Exchange that they will not seek permanent listing.

"Montecatini," together with its affiliated companies, is the largest manufacturer of chemical fertilizer and allied products in Italy and one of the largest in the world.

RAYBESTOS Assets Higher

Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., as of September 30, 1935, had current assets of $8,523,847 and current liabilities of $1,194,335, against $7,948,807 and $599,291, respectively, on September 30, 1934.

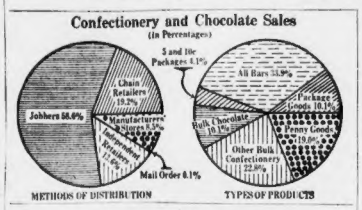
Cash totaled $1,225,196, against $1,318,495 and United States, Canadian and other marketable securities aggregated $3,405,907, against $1,589,570 on September 30, of preceding year.

Inventories amounted to $2,887,981 against $3,493,708.

Power & Light

American Power & Light Co. declared a dividend of 37½ cents on the 4 per cent preferred and 31¼ cents on the 5 per cent preferred, both payable January 2 to stock of record December 6.

CANDY SALES



Current Business Expansion Healthy

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—The current business expansion was lagged a healthy one today by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"It is clear," he said, "that there is no excessive expansion in any field at this time.

"There is no evidence of accumulation of inventories, of frantic bidding for a limited amount of goods, or of an expansion of bank credit, save through the purchase of government securities. The turnover of deposits is relatively low."

Telling reporters yesterday that the board was watching the general credit situation and the stock market, Eccles said money going into Wall Street was not depriving the capital market of funds and thus retarding recovery.

The chairman asserted that the recent stock market rise was featured by cash buying.

For that reason, he said, the board has been powerless to check the bull movement, even if it desired to do so, because its only control is over the speculative use of bank credit.

Auto Sales Heavy; Record Promised

Reports on current retail sales of automobiles are reflecting a heavy immediate demand considerably larger than most expectations prior to introduction of the 1936 lines.

While specific estimates for November are not feasible now, it appears quite definite on the basis of the experience to date that unit sales will not set a new record for November, but also will be larger than for any January in the industry's history.

In the past, January has been the first month of the industry's new model season.

The previous high record for November sales, on the basis of domestic new car and truck registrations, was 239,227 units in 1928, while the high record for January has been 249,660 units in 1929.

That the size of the initial demand for the 1936 products has been an agreeable surprise to the industry is reflected in the fact that production during November and December will be considerably above original schedules.

Industry Eighth In U.S.

The sweet tooth of the people of the United States has long made the confectionery industry one of the most important of the food manufacturing industries.

In 1933, according to figures collected by the Census Bureau, there were 1218 establishments in the field, having annual sales of more than $5000 each. The industry was the eighth most important "manufactured food" industry in 1933.

These "pie charts" contain part of the results of study of the industry by the Department of Commerce. Concerning methods of distribution, manufacturers utilize to the largest extent the "jobber," thus increasing the importance of a middleman in the distribution.

Sales of confectionary and competitive chocolate products increased 11.3 per cent on a quantity basis from 1933 to 1934 and 15.1 per cent on a value basis. "Bar candy" constituted the largest percentage of sales, with bulk confectionery, other than chocolate, accounting for the second largest ratio. Sales of penny goods were 19 per cent of the total.

LONDON Hesitant on LIRA

WAR'S TREND HITS RATES

By Wylie King
London Financial Times

London, Nov. 23 (US)—Dicerners on the London foreign exchange market today unofficially agreed it would be valueless to set even a nominal rate, in view of the steadily decreasing business in the past few days and the difficulties of engaging in transactions because of Italian anti-sanction decrees.

Lira rates have been purely nominal for weeks.

The French political crisis and the threat of a domestic coal strike has restricted new business on the stock exchange and stimulated week-end profit-taking among all shares, including Americans.

Exchange brokers had their biggest day in years Friday. Transactions occasionally overwhelmed even their elaborate telephone facilities as many hundred million francs were bought and sold.

The British exchange control fund actively supported the franc, but it was presumably representing the Bank of France and was therefore guaranteed gold for its franc purchases, whatever happens.

Three-month francs were early offered at a discount equal to two per cent per annum, 3% francs against the pound sterling, but closed at a 2 11-16 franc discount. Dutch guilders were firmer. Swiss francs remained weak.

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Free TOMORROW WITH THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

MYSTERY GOES

In Stock EXCHANGE *Trading*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

No longer will there be any reason for anyone to say there is anything mysterious about the business of listed stock trading.

Of this we are firmly convinced after listening to Richard Whitney, Colgate Hoyt and Howard C. Smith of the New York Stock Exchange at the meeting conducted at the exchange Club. The meeting was arranged by the Boston division of the stock exchange committee on public relations of which Prescott Bigelow of Hayden Stone & Co. is chairman.

* * *

The educational group on stock exchange practice thoroughly explained the mechanics of bond trading, odd lot order execution and the functions of a specialist. It is such frank attempts to familiarize the public and broker's personnel with exchange practice that encourages us to say that mystery is a thing of the past. Brokerage will no longer be a thing apart in the world of finance. And it is a fine thing. People rarely look with suspicion on something they understand.

* * *

Comment: The impression that U. S. Steel and American Can are the two most likely candidates to lead a rally is widespread . . . The sharp crack in values toward the close of the week can be laughed off . . . Those who used stops within a point or so are out of trading commitments that might have been bothersome . . . Those who want to place them now had best do so about a point under the lows set during the week of November 16 . . . And incidentally that is the first critical point for both the industrial and rail averages.

* * *

The rail group has run up above levels satisfactory to most chartists, who now feel the long-term outlook for stock prices is on a sounder basis. However, that in itself is justification of a resting spell or a corrective reaction. We are inclined to allow for the latter. Those who find such a prospect frightening might take advantage of minor rallies to cut down commitments. Considering that we have years ahead of over-exploited situations, we do not see any reason to unload our personal position.

* * *

Shorts: The rails while up have by no means run wild . . . A two or three point dip would hardly be unusual . . . And certainly would not prove damaging to those who bought into the group in the last month . . . The same goes for railroad equipments . . . Utilities could have a fuller measure of reaction . . . And no doubt some of the specialties . . . But in a broad way the groups noted here do not seem to be inflated price levels . . . Good for the present at least we feel it is wise to maintain long holdings.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 15 Utilities | 60 Stocks

Previous day	74.8	28.2	41.9	54.8
Month ago	74.8	29.2	41.5	52.9
1935 high	78.3	32.2	48.1	60.6
1935 low	70.3	28.2	44.9	54.1
1934 high	85.1	43.9	51.4	64.4
1934 low	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1933 low	62.8	34.3	28.2	44.9

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS

1935	17.5	17.8	13.8	16.9
1934 high	116.9	153.8	184.3	157.2
1932 low	34.4	46.3	61.8	61.8

Eaton "Extra"

Eaton Manufacturing Co. declared a special 25 cents dividend of 25 cents, payable December 20 to stock of record December 5.

Radio Preferred

Radio Corp. of America declared regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the preferred A stock, payable January 1 to stock of record December 4.

$1 Special

Los Angeles—Claude Neon Electric Products Corp. declared a special dividend of $1 on common, payable December 11 to stock of record December 2.

Lefcourt Net Less

New York—Lefcourt Realty Corporation reports for nine months ended September 30 profit of $333, as against $8,727 in the 1934 period. Net profit was $77,496, against $87,858 a year ago.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Am Pneu pf	4½	4½	4½	
Am Tel	155⅝	152⅝	155⅛	+3
Bos & Alb	117	117	117	–1
Bos Elev	87	86¾	87	+1
B&M pr pfd	28	28	28	
Cop Range	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	–⅛
E Gas & Fu A	3¼	3¼	3¼	–⅛
EGas & FAs pr	44	43½	43½	–⅜
EGas&Fu p pr	60	60	60	+ ⅜
E Mass pr st	37	37	37	
E Mass pf B	32¼	32¼	32½	
E Mass adj	5	5	5	– ¼
Edison	170	170	170	–1
Employers Grp	20⅜	20⅛	20½	
Fed Nat St	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+1¼
Fed Nat St pf	16	16	16	
Mergenthaler	31⅝	31½	31⅝	
N E Tel	113	113	113	
New Haven	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Old Colony	49½	49½	49½	
Shawmut	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Sullivan Mac	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Torrington	87½	87	87½	+ ½
Un Found	3	3	3	
Un Fruit	70½	69¾	70½	+ ¼
Un Shoe	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
U Twist Dr	26	26	26	
Utah Metal	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	–3⅛
War Bro	8	4⅞	5	

BONDS

$ Mass 4½s	75½	75½	75¼	– ⅛
$ Mass 5s	80	80	80	

STOCK Prices Are HIGHER

ALL GROUPS MOVE FORWARD

New York, Nov. 23—The stock market rebounded one to more than two points today in a wave of buying, recovering most of the ground lost in yesterday's drastic shakeout.

Industrials and rails were the pacemakers, but oil shares, laggards for some time, were the active features. Consolidated Oil was taken in tremendous volume after opening on 8000 shares.

Westinghouse, which slumped more than 5 points yesterday, snapped back more than 2 points. Western Union rose around 6 points. Gains of a point and more were scored in rails, where N. Y. Central and Northern Pacific were active leaders, followed closely by Southern Pacific.

Bethlehem Steel rose more than a point and U. S. Steel was higher.

Utilities forged ahead under an active pace at by Consolidated Gas, which rose a point. Moors were higher. Auburn rose more than 2 points and Studebaker was extremely active, Liquors joined the rise under the leadership of Schenley, which rose around 2 points.

American Can spurted 2 points.

Timely Factors

Before the start of trading brokers apparently numerous overnight "buy" or "sell" orders for some of the apparently weak issues of yesterday.

Wall Street analysts found that the economic picture had lost none of its brightness. All signs pointed to steadily improving conditions throughout the rest of the year, it was said, and there were indications that business would be witnessed in the early part of 1936.

Interest was shown in reports of Department of Commerce observers in England that world commodity prices are still reaching for higher levels, with the firming tendency spreading to France and China.

In the United States wholesale prices, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, are holding around the recovery peak attained last September, although the upward movement was slowed recently.

The French franc received some support at the opening of foreign exchange dealings and was up 00⅝ of a cent at 6.58⅝ cents. Sterling was also ⅛ of a cent better at $4.99⅞.

Tech 'Professor' Hunted in Swindle

The Technology alumni are fighting a new racket, an old stunt, described as about 70, has approached parents of a number of students, it was disclosed by the M. I. T. professor and to have had the student as one of his pupils. He asks for money.

The man, who is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 140 pounds, and wears glasses and speaks with a German accent, tells a hard luck story and requests financial assistance.

This is a new variation of the old game which flourished about a year ago, where young men in various parts of the country worked the alumni of many schools by claiming to be sons of classmates and to have had an automobile accident or similar accident and to be in need of temporary financial aid.

WALGREEN Earns $2.52

Report of Walgreen Company (Illinois) of consolidated for fiscal year ended September 30, 1935, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $2,320,372, equal after dividends paid on 6% per cent preferred stock, to $2.52 a share on the 858,750 shares of common, excluding shares held in the treasury.

This compares with net profit in preceding year of $2,558,895, or $3 a share on 763,245 common shares then outstanding.

M. I. T. Debaters Defeated by B. C.

Boston College speakers defeated the M. I. T. debating team last night in the Eastman Hall of Technology. The question of debate was: Resolved, That the federal government should grant aid to the several states for equalizing educational opportunities for primary and secondary schools.

The B. C. speakers argued on the negative side.

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual November 23 Prov

Bos Safe Dep & Tr	510	500	500
First National	475	45	45½
Merchants	1360	375	38
National Rockland	2	35	35
National Shawmut	28	24½	25
New England Trust	a30	460	460
Second National	2	310	320
State Street Trust	2	310	310
U S Trust	n 80	2¼	10
Webster & Atlas	n3	32	35

a Including extra. n Paid in this year. r Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

Today's Sales 1,670,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 12:10

—A—

Zero to One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AbraSilvl.35h	x	51¾	51¼	51¾	+¾
Adams Exp	61	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Ad Mills S	2	24½	24½	24½	
Add Mch .30	1	18½	18½	18½	
Adv Rumely	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	–⅛
Affil Prod .60	1	4	4	4	
AirReduc1.50h	1	170	170	170	
Airway El Ap	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Alaska Jun 75h	12	16½	16½	16½	–½
Alleg Corp	26	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Alls pf ww	21	144	142	143	
Alleg pf 50ww	35	10⅞	9	10⅜	+1¼
Alleg pf 6ww	13	9⅝	8½	10⅜	+1¼
Alleg Cr pr pf	1	28	28	28	+5½
Allied Ch 6	2	166	165½	165½	+1
Allied Mills	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	
AlliedKen p10	5	72⅜	72⅛	72⅛	–⅜
Allis Chal	44	34	34	34	
Amal Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Amerada 3	1	74	73½	73½	–⅜
A Ag Ch pf 7	1	51	51	51	
Am Bak Natn	8	44½	43⅛	44	+1⅜
Am Brk Sh 1	2	40	40	40	
Am Can 4	21	144	142	143	
Am Can pf 7	1	159½	159½	159½	
Am Card&Fdy	13	31¼	30⅜	31⅛	–1⅛
AmCarFdy pf	2	61½	60½	61½	+1⅛
Am Chain	2	28½	28½	28½	–⅜
AmConMach	1	31½	31½	31½	+⅜
AmCrystSug	4	15⅜	15	15⅜	
Am Cry Sug pf	3	86⅜	86⅛	87½	+1⅜
Am Ec Sec	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Enka 2.50e	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	–⅛
AmFor'n P	26	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
AmHPF 1pf	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
AmHPF 6 pf	1	24	24	24	–1⅛
AmHPF5pf	12	29	28½	29	
AmHoslMfg 1	10	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	–⅛
AmHideLpf 3	1	39½	39½	39½	
Am Hm Prd 4	8	38¾	37⅞	37⅞	
Am Ice	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Am Inter	8	11⅜	10½	10⅝	–⅛
Am Love	8	26	25½	26	+1
Am Lt&Tr	1	71	71	71	
Am MadTp 1h	4	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Am Meter	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am MetMet 6	5	11¼	11	11¼	
Am Metal	3	30⅝	30	30⅝	+⅛
Am NewsLBk	1	30	30	30	
Am PowLt	75	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
AmPowLt pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+⅜
AmPowLtp 5	5	43	42½	43	–1
Am Rad SS	247	22	21½	22	
AmRolMill.20f.25	2	29½	30¼	30¼	
Am Seating	2	19⅛	19	19	
AmShipBldg	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	–⅛
Am Smelt'gs	164	61¾	62	62	+⅜
Am Snuff 3	1	71	71	71	
Am Stl Fdy	1	24¼	23⅞	24	
Am Stores 2	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Sugar 3	2	56	56	56	–⅛
Am Sumatra	20	26½	26½	26½	
Am Tob&Teleb	78	153	153	157⅛	+4⅛
Am Tob A	1	102	101½	102	
Am Tob B 5	2	105	104⅝	104⅝	–⅜
Am Tob pfd	1	139	139	139	–2
Am Type	1	5	5	5	
Am Type pf	x	25⅜	25	25	
Am Wat Wks	103	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Am WaW pf6	11	91½	91½	91⅝	+1⅜
Am Woolen	5	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Writ Pap	5	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wr Pap pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Yv P pf	1	5¾	5¼	5¼	–⅜
Am Zinc	1	5	5	5	
Anaconda	325	24⅝	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Anchor Cap	1	5	5	5	
AnchorCap.60	5	15	14⅜	15	+⅛
Archer Dn pf3	1	120½	120½	120½	+1
Armor Illp 6	1	67	66⅝	67	+1⅛
ArmCork pf 4	5	41¾	41¾	41¾	–⅛
Arnold Cons	1	8	8	8	
Arrison Corp	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Art Metal Cn	7	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	–⅛
Asso D G Ipf	1	93	93	93	
Asso Oil .60g	1	38	38	38	
Atchison 5	74	54⅜	51⅝	54¼	+3⅛
Atchison pf 5	5	86½	85½	85⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Coast	19	28½	28½	30¼	
Atlas Corp pf6	x	112	112	112	– ⅛
Atlas Tack	x	24½	24½	24½	
Auburn Auto	152	41⅝	37⅝	40⅜	+3
Austin Nich	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Avia Corp p	13	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	

—B—

Baldwin	417	5	4⅝	4⅞	+⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Balt & Ohio	85	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
BaltAtOhio pf	2	22	20¾	22	+1½
BankAmer1a	1	44½	44½	44½	
Barker Bros	10	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	–⅛
Barnsdall Oil	142	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
Baynk Cig Ir	1	53⅜	53	53⅜	
BeatriceCr.50	2	19	19	19	+ ⅜
Beech20.2½Ag	1	90	90	90	
Belding Hem 3	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Bendix Av	25	50½	49¾	50⅛	
Ben Lous 1.50	28	20¼	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Bestat&Co	2	57	56¾	57	+1
Beth Steel	1	50½	49¾	50⅜	
Beth S pf 3.50	4	119	118	119	
Bigelow San 1a	2	26	26	26	
Blaw Knox	15	17⅜	17	17⅜	
Boeing Aire	28	14	13⅛	14	
Bohn Aluml'r	10	19½	19½	19½	
Bon Ami A 4	x	94½	94½	94½	
Bon Ami B2	x	41⅞	41	41⅞	+1¼
Borden 1.60	15	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Borg Warn 3	13	63	60⅝	63	+2⅜
Bos Rome 1.50	1	15	15	15	
BriggsMfg.50h	15	53	52½	52⅝	–⅛
BriggsStrat 3	2	52	51¾	51¾	
Bklyn M Tun	2	8	8	8	
BklynUnGas 3	2	56	56	56	–1
BrownShoe 2	1	45	45	45	
Bruns Balke	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Bucyrus Erie	8	9⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Burrus E Ass	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Budd Mfg	49	9½	9	9⅜	–⅛
BuddMfg6p pf	2	84	84	84	–1
Budd Wheel	58	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	
Bullard Co	12	22½	22½	22½	+1
Bulova Watch	1	22	22	22	
Burns Bros A	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Burns Bros B	8	¾	¾	¾	
Burns Bros pf	2	8¾	7⅞	8	
Bur'ngton .50h	25	28	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Copper	57	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Butterick	142	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Byers A M	6	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛

—C—

Calahan Zinc	5	¼	¼	¼	
Calu & Berk	12	5⅛	5	5	+⅛
Cam Wire	23	20½	20½	20½	
Canada Dry	2	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+⅛
Canadian Pac	86	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+⅛
Cannon Mills	1	40	40	40	
Capital Ad	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
CarDubAnd	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Case J I	15	108	106	108	+3½
Cater Tr 1.50h	32	59	58½	59	+ ⅜
Caterpillar	59	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Celotex	3	19	18½	18½	–⅜
Cen Aguirre	13	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cent RR of NJ	8	55	52	55	–3
Cerro de	24	59½	58½	59½	+1
Cert Teed Pf	1	40	40	40	
Cert-T P pf	x	66	66	66	
Chesbr Corp	5	56	55½	56	+⅛
Chesa&Ohio1.80	17	52⅜	51¾	52⅜	+ ⅛
Chic & Ill pf	1	3	3	3	
Chi Grt West	95	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Chi Gt West pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Chi Mill.15h	2	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
C M St P pf	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
C M St P 5pf	1	3	3	3	
Chic & T W	54	3½	3¼	3¼	–⅛
Chic & N W	2	27	26¾	26¾	
Ch Pneumatic	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛
ChPneu pr pf	2	51	51	51	–1⅛
CRI&P	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
CRI&P 6% pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
C R I & P 5pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chicksans Co	23	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Childs Co	16	6¼	5½	6¼	
Chrysler	190	86½	84⅝	86	+1⅜
Chrysler1pref	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
ChryIdPfd5.50	x	75	74¾	74¾	
City Stn Stor	x	5¾	5	5	
Clark Equip.50	4	22	21⅜	22	+1⅛
Cleve&Pitt.50p	12	41¾	40½	41¾	+1⅜
Coca Cola wi	2	74½	74½	74½	–⅛
Colgate .70h	5	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Colgate pf 4	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+⅛
ColtFdryAm.50	49	45¾	44¾	45¾	–1⅛

—C—

Col Fuel Iron	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Col Gas&El	x	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+⅛
ColGSouth 1pf	1	3	3	3	
Col Gas .20	85	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Col G & E pf	1	3	3	3	
Col Pictures 1	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
ColCarbon1.60h	6	67	66¾	67	
Com Cred2.50	1	34	34	34	
ComEdPf4.20h	12	64½	64½	64½	
Comm Solv .60	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Commwlth&Sou	143	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
ConnG&SE pf5.75	5	83½	83½	83½	
Conn Ry pf 6.50	1	47½	47½	47½	
Conn RR1 4.50	–	200	200	200	
Consol Cigar	75	10½	9⅞	10⅛	
Cons Film	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Consol Gas 1	70	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	
Consol Gas pf5	1	105	105	105	
Consol Laund	5	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
Consol Oil .35	550	10½	9¾	10	
ConsRRDis p	5	51	51	51	
Consol Textile	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Container A	12	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Container B	13	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Cont Baking A	5	9	8⅞	9	
Cont Baking B	5	9	8⅞	9	
Cont Can	1	91	91	91	
ContDiaFib.55e	3	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+⅝
Cont Ins 1.60	1	41	41	41	
Cont'l Motors	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cont Oil 5%pf	55	28	27¾	28	
Cont Ptr Rubc	1	60½	60½	60½	
Corn Prod 5	15	71¾	71	71¾	
Corn Ex Inc	1	27½	27½	27½	
CrownCorkInt	8	46	45¾	45¾	
CrCork pf7.50	5	47½	47½	47½	
CrownZellerb	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Crucible Steel	5	28½	27⅝	28½	+⅝
Cuba Co	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Cuban-Am Sug	8	6	6	6	
Cuban-Am S p	x	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Cudahy Pkt .80	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	15	23⅞	23⅛	23⅝	+⅛
Curtis pf 7	1	103	103	103	
Curtis Wright	20	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Curtiss Wr A	5	6⅜	6	6⅜	
Cutler Ham	1	29	29	29	

—D—

Deere&Co1.40	5	55	54½	54½	
Deere&Co pf 7	1	110	110	110	
DetcorWtO .50	20	21½	20½	20½	
Det & Hudson	30	37⅞	36¾	37⅛	
Det Int Br 2	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
DetMot Ret	2	4	4	4	
DetSteel Pf 4	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Diamond M1.75h	4	40	39½	39½	
Dome Mines	40	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	
Dome St Ltd	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Douglas A .75f	1	39	39	39	
Douglas Aire	3	27½	26	27½	+1½
Dunhill Inter	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
DuPont 3.50	14	143½	142¾	143½	+⅝
DuPont dfd 6	5	129½	129½	130⅜	–⅜
Dun&Br 1pf 5	x	113	113	113½	–1⅛

—E—

EastRolleMills	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
EastmanKod 5	13	167½	167½	167½	
EatonMfg1.75	15	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+⅛
EdisonIllp6	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Elec Auto Lit	25	66	65½	66	+⅜
ElAutoLit pf5	x	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	
ElkHorn Co 3	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	+1¼
Elec Pwr&Lt	2	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+⅝
Electric Bond	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Elec Bd&Sh	2	36	36	36	
El Stor Bat 2	15	57½	56½	57½	+2½
Elk Horn Coal	5	13	13	13	
Endicott J 1.40	x	120½	120½	120½	–½
Engineers P S	6	7¼	6¾	6⅞	
Erie RR	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Erie 1st pf	5	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+⅜
Erie 2nd pf	2	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Erie Spec pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Evans Prod 1	70	34⅛	33½	34⅛	+⅝

—F—

Fairbanks Co	x	12	12	12	
Fairbanks Inc	15	2	2	2	
Fairbanks Mor	15	30	29½	30	
Fairbk pf 5	2	75	75	75	
Fed Lt& Trac	2	22	21¾	22	
Federated Dp	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Fed Water A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Fidel Phe 1.20	8	44½	44½	44½	
FirestTirRub	6	30¾	30¾	30¾	
FirstNatStl1.30	10	47¾	47	47¾	+⅛
Fishmn Inc	8	4	4	4	
Fisher Bdy Cp	2	27½	27½	27½	
Foster Wh pf	x	95	95	95	+1
Francisco Sug	2	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
FreeportTex1	10	29½	29½	29½	
FullfGA 2pf	x	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛

—G—

Gabel'l Co A	20	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Gamewell Co	x	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	
Gen Am Tr pf	10	144	144	144	
Gen Asphalt	10	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	
Gen Bak .80	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
Gen Bronze	1	4	4	4	
Gen Cable	20	6	5⅞	6	
Gen Cable pf	1	74	74	74	
Gen Cigar 6	2	52¾	51½	52	+1
Gen Elec .90	150	39¾	38¾	39¾	+1⅛
Gen Fds 1.40	1	20	20	20	
General Gas A	20	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Gen Mills 2	5	68½	68½	68½	
Gen Mot .75h	270	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞	+⅜
Gen Mot pf 5	2	119½	119½	119½	+⅛
GenPrExLtd1.40	1	34	34	34	
Gen Pub Serv	2	4	4	4	
Gen Ry Sig	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
GenRyStg pf6	x	105½	105½	105½	–⅛
GenRealty&U5	70	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
GenRealty pf6	1	25	25	25	
Gen Refract	5	28¾	28	28¾	+⅛
Gen Stl Cast	2	24	24	24	
GilletteSafR 1	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	
GilletteSaRz5	1	89½	89½	89½	+⅛
Gimbel Bros	20	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	
Gimbel Bros pf	2	63	63	63	
Glidden 2.15h	3	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+⅛
Gobel Adolf	50	3½	3⅜	3⅜	–⅛
Gold Dust 1.20	60	21½	20	21½	+1½
Goodall-San 2	4	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+⅛
Goodrich	20	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Goodrich pf	1	70½	70½	70½	
Goodyear Tire	5	21¾	21¼	21¾	+⅛
Goodyear 1pfd	2	84½	84½	84½	
Gotham Silk	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Graham Paige	50	3	2⅞	3	
Granby Con'm	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Grand Union	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
GrantGltvSt 1	10	35	33⅜	35	+1½
Grant W T	2	32½	32½	32½	
Grt Northn pf	120	32¾	31¾	32¾	+1
GtNNor rt.80g	20	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
GtNNor pf 5	1	43	43	43	
Greyhound Co	5	7⅞	6¾	7⅞	+⅝
Greenfield Tap	1	10	10	10	
GulfM&N pf	2	30½	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Gulf St Ut pf	x	100	99	100	+ ⅛

—H—

HarbisWlk.75	10	27	26¾	26¾	+⅛
Har Corp Am	1	13⅛	13	13⅛	
HattCpA pf.50	2	110½	110½	110½	–1
Hayes Body	2	3	3	3	
Hercules Mot	10	32	31⅛	31⅝	
Holland

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

When the Earthquake Rocked the City

Strange Sequel to an Epic of San Francisco Fire

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Move back your chairs, boys and girls, and make room for Emanuel Mitchell of 207 Avenue M, Brooklyn, N. Y., who tells a strange story in this One-Thousand-and-One Nights of Adventure Club of ours.

We pick up Emanuel in a little lunch room on 51th street, in "Bagdad-on-the-Hudson." The date is April 18, 1935, and the hour is late. As Emanuel sails into his ham and eggs—sunny side up—a young priest takes the counter seat next to him. Emanuel's eyes wander to this young priest many times as he eats. In his memory he is back in San Francisco, 29 years before, on the night the earthquake—pardon me, the fire—destroyed the Coast city. And, come to think of it, it happened on this same date—April 18 in 1906.

Emanuel is in a retrospective mood. The priest's Roman collar recalls another priest to him. He wants to tell of this other man of God who saved his life that night so long ago in San Francisco. The young priest smiles and Emanuel tells his story.

Emanuel was a traveling salesman in those days and on that memorable April night was sleeping in a little hotel in San Francisco.

Tired from his day's work, Emanuel says, the first shock of the quake did not awaken him, but he remembers feeling a strange disturbance about him as though in a dream.

He slept on and only awakened when he felt a violent tugging on his arm.

* * *

He opened his eyes. The room was pitch dark, but he was finally able to see a young man in a nightshirt standing by his bed.

"Wake up," the man said, "there's been an earthquake." Emanuel looked around blankly and discovered the room in great disorder.

Another shock hit the city at that moment and the awful feeling of terror that comes to a person who first feels an earthquake hit him with paralyzing force. He was unable to move, but lay there in bed rigid with horror.

The man in the nightgown, seeing his helplessness, never hesitated. He pulled Emanuel out of bed and, throwing him over his shoulder, carried the salesman bodily down the seven flights of stairs to the lobby.

In the lobby a pitiful group of frightened guests in nightclothes was crying and gesticulating, beside themselves with fright.

The manager alone was calm. He told his guests that fire had already broken out in the doomed city but that if they hurried they would have time to go to their rooms and dress.

Up the stairs went the guests as fast as they could go—all except Emanuel. He was still too nervous to function and the elevator in the hotel was in the same condition. But that didn't stop the young stranger in the nightgown.

He just tossed Emanuel over his shoulder like a sack of meal, carried him back up the way he had come and then went puffing off to his own room to dress.

When he came back after Emanuel, Emanuel says he couldn't believe his eyes. The young man of the nightgown was a priest. His collar was just like that of the man who now sat beside Emanuel in the lunch room.

Once more, Emanuel—still in a nervous condition—was carried down those long flights. This time out into the night. Emanuel does not remember the many scenes of horror they must have passed as the young priest picked his way through the debris-strewn streets.

He does remember the glare of fire that lit up the city in back of them and he remembers stopping at a deserted lunchroom. The proprietor had left everything to his hurry to be gone. Coffee was still hot in the coffee urn and a cup of it served by the priest soon had Emanuel back on his feet. The priest left a coin on the counter.

* * *

The rest of their journey through that night of horror Emanuel does not like to recall. Morning found them safe from the flames that had already swept the quarter where their little hotel had once stood.

The years passed—as years do—but Emanuel says he never failed to call on the priest whenever business took him to the Pacific Coast. The two became close friends and many years later when the brave priest died, Emanuel traveled five hundred miles to attend his funeral.

And that, boys and girls, is the story Emanuel told the young priest in the lunch room in New York. As he finished, the two drank a silent toast in coffee to the other priest.

"To Father Harrison," Emanuel said, holding his cup to the other's.

The young priest's cup shook in his hand. He stared at Emanuel.

"Father Harrison," he said softly, "was my uncle. He was my inspiration for entering the priesthood."

Adventure? And how! And that's the sort of thing that's going on around us every day.

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

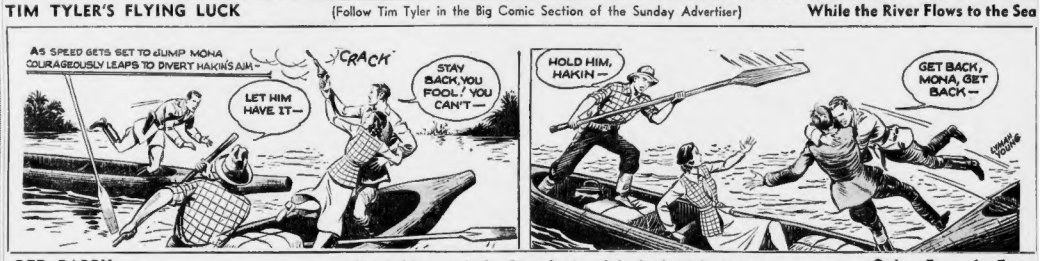
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Clipped Wings**

ALAN CAMPBELL IS CLOFT SEARCHING FOR THE PHANTOM PLANE
HE'S SPINNING-- OUT OF CONTROL-- OH, WHAT SHALL WE DO?
HE'LL FALL OVER THERE ON THE FAR EDGE OF THE FIELD-- KEEP THE LIGHT ON HIM-- IS THAT AMBULANCE READY?
THANK HEAVEN YOU GOT HIM OUT, IS HE ALIVE?
I GOT HIM ALL RIGHT-- WE WERE JUST IN TIME-- I'VE GOT SOMETHING ELSE, TOO!
WHAT'S THAT NOISE? LISTEN--- THE PHANTOM PLANE IS UP THERE AGAIN!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **While the River Flows to the Sea**


AS SPEED GETS SET TO JUMP MONA COURAGEOUSLY LEAPS TO DIVERT HAKIM'S AIM--
CRACK
LET HIM HAVE IT--
STAY BACK, YOU FOOL! YOU CAN'T--
HOLD HIM, HAKIM--
GET BACK, MONA, GET BACK--

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Orders From the Front**

BUCK HAGEN, GANG CHIEF, AND TWO AIDES SHOT DOWN IN RONSON CAFE!!!
Hot lead was served up as a dessert, in what may prove to be the last meal for the once powerful mobster
STICK AROUND UNTIL YOU HEAR FROM ME... I'M RUNNING OUT TO RONSON TO SEE HAGEN WHILE HE'S STILL BREATHING!!
I AM HAPPY TO SAY THAT OUR PURGE OF BRAINLESS GANGSTERS HAS HAD A MOST SUCCESSFUL START... NEXT ON THE LIST IS JOHNNY ROSCOE AND THE OTHER LEADERS OF THE MAROON MOB... I WANT THEM, DEAD WITHIN 24 HOURS!!
IN THE MEANTIME, "THE MONK" SENDS FELICITATIONS TO HIS RUTHLESS BAND OF KILLERS!!!

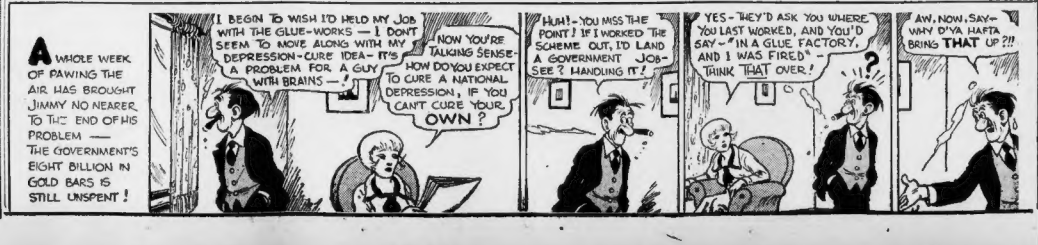
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **The Guest Room**

MASTER, WHAT IS WERE-WOLF?
A SUPERSTITION, LOTHAR. IT IS A MAN WHO BECOMES WOLF-LIKE AT NIGHT. HIS FACE SPROUTS LONG HAIR AND HIS TEETH LENGTHEN.
BY DAY, A MAN. BY NIGHT, WOLF-LIKE. HAIRY, POWERFUL, MURDEROUS! AT LEAST, SO THEY SAY.
IT'S TRUE-- EVERY WORD OF IT.
NEVER MIND THAT, LOTHAR. BETTER TAKE THAT PACK UP TO MY ROOM.
THIRD DOOR ON THE LEFT, LOTHAR.
ME GO UP.
UPSTAIRS, AS LOTHAR PREPARES TO UNPACK, A HAIRY FACE WATCHES AT THE DOOR.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Good Samaritan**

HURRY, YOU STUPID-FOOL-THE LITTLE IMP IS LESS THAN TEN MILES AHEAD OF US
NICE PEOPLE-- THEY DIDN'T EVEN SAY THANK YOU.
GEE-THERE'S A MAN ON A MOTORCYCLE FOLLOWING US MAYBE IT'S A COP!
I ONLY WISH THIS OLD TEA-KETTLE COULD GO FAST ENOUGH TO GET A SECOND LOOK FROM A COP
THANK YOU FOR TELLING US, YOUNG MAN-- THAT IS A WICKED WOMAN-A CRUEL OLD SHE-WOLF WHO WANTS TO DRAG THIS LITTLE INNOCENT CHILD BACK TO HER PRIVATE ORPHANAGE
SWING TO THE RIGHT DOWN THIS CROSS-ROAD-- I'LL FOOL HER. WHEN THAT OTHER CAR ARRIVES THEY'LL ASK DID I SEE YOU? I'LL TELL 'EM YOU WENT STRAIGHT AHEAD

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **His Face Is Red**


A WHOLE WEEK OF PAWING THE AIR HAS BROUGHT JIMMY NO NEARER TO THE END OF HIS PROBLEM -- THE GOVERNMENT'S EIGHT BILLION IN GOLD BARS IS STILL UNSPENT!
I BEGIN TO WISH I'D HELD MY JOB WITH THE GLUE-WORKS -- I DON'T SEEM TO MOVE ALONG WITH MY DEPRESSION-CURE IDEA- IT'S A PROBLEM FOR A GUY WITH BRAINS --
NOW YOU'RE TALKING SENSE- HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO CURE A NATIONAL DEPRESSION, IF YOU CAN'T CURE YOUR OWN?
HUH!- YOU MISS THE POINT! IF I WORKED THE SCHEME OUT, I'D LAND A GOVERNMENT JOB- SEE? HANDLING IT!
YES- THEY'D ASK YOU WHERE YOU LAST WORKED, AND YOU'D SAY- "IN A GLUE FACTORY, AND I WAS FIRED" - THINK THAT OVER!
AW, NOW, SAY- WHY D'YA HAFTA BRING THAT UP?!?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SHE'S A SPY AND SHE OUGHT TO BE SHOT...I DON'T CARE IF SHE IS A WOMAN
SURE... THAT'S WHAT I THINK
SURE
IF WE AIN'T CAREFUL WE'LL WAKE UP SOME DAY AND WON'T HAVE NO COUNTRY TO LIVE IN
YEAH, THAT'S WHAT I THINK
SHES HAVE GOT TO BE SHOT!
SURE
HEY, BOYS! HEY! SHOOTING IS TOO CRUEL - LETS HANGER
WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT? I LIKE TO HEAR GUNS SHOOT
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME - ALL PIPE DOWN!
SHUTS TO YOU, SIR
SURE
I WON'T HAVE NO WOMAN SHOT! EVEN A WOMAN SPY - WOMEN ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS ON EARTH NEXT TO SPINACH
WE DEMAND THAT YOU HAVE ZEKA PEAL THE SPY SHOT
WOMEN ARE NO BETTER THAN MEN! IF YOU THINK THEY ARE, YOU'RE, HA-RACH!!

See Popeye in the movies at the "Met" this week.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town or plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

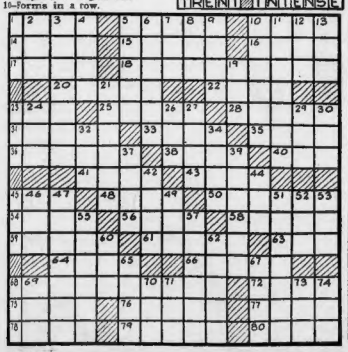
1—Genus of whales.
5—Surmount by climbing.
10—Entrance.
14—Repress.
15—Harbor.
16—Italian coin.
17—Seize with teeth.
18—Displaying eloquence.
20—Repent.
22—Dispatched.
23—Possessed.
25—Bailiff.
28—Annoy.
31—In advance.
33—Aromatic plant.
35—Remain.
36—Wooden hammer.
38—Ripped.
40—Female of the sheep.
41—Celtic minstrel.
43—King of Israel.
44—Obstruct.
48—Layman.
50—Adorned.
54—Mohammedan officer.
56—Heavy mallet.
58—Frighten.
59—Spirits of the dead.
61—Let.
63—Modern.
64—Beverages.
66—Closed chair.
68—Reproduce.
72—Refuse executive approval.
74—To sheltered side.
76—Indian emblem.
77—Ireland.
78—Planet.
79—Sources.
80—Since (Scot.).

VERTICAL

1—Surround.
2—Portuguese coin.
3—Fortress.
4—The dill.
5—Glared.
6—Tip to one side.
7—Humming bird.
8—Rent.
9—Seaport of Aegean Sea.
10—Forms in a row.
11—Command.
12—Man's name.
13—Hindu cymbals.
19—To steep.
21—Trying course.
23—Son of Noah.
24—Interjection.
26—Vessel.
27—God of love.
29—Perceived.
30—Part of the head.
32—Ecclesiastic vestment.
34—Haul.
37—Silk filling.
39—Cared for.
42—Indicating device.
44—Resinous substance.
45—Indistinct.
46—Wine vessel.
47—Director.
49—Hint.
51—Canning factory.
52—Sooner than.
53—Condensed moisture.
55—Affrays.
57—Endured.
60—Japanese coin.
62—Appears.
65—Places.
67—Bird group.
68—Butt.
69—Musical note.
70—Small deer.
71—Consumed.
73—Metallic element.
74—Urn.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

B	R	A	C	E	R	S		R	O	T	A	S		
R	E	G	A	L	I	A		A	N	I	L	E		
U	T	O	P	I	A	N		N	E	N	I	A		
			L	I	T			A	I		S	I	C	O T
T	E	I	D	S		A	S	H		M	E	S	S	
E	R	I	A	S		T	A	I	L	E				
D	Y	E		A	G	A	M	A		P	E	R		
			O	P	A	L		C	U	R	V	E		
S	L	A	B		L	E	R		R	O	A	M		
P	I	G		P	A		E	M		D	O			
S	T	A	P	E		A	D	A	P	T	E	R		
N	E	V	E	R		C	A	R	E	F	R	S		
T	R	E	I	N	T		I	N	T	E	N	S	E	



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

All Was Not Lost

IS IT TRUE DADDY - THAT THE FIRE DESTROYED THE ENTIRE STUDIO?
BOO-HOO-AND MY PICTURE WHERE I SING TO THE KING WILL NEVER BE SEEN BY MY DEAR PUBLIC-
YEP-IT HAS ALL BONE UP IN FLAMES-
WELL-THANK GOODNESS-I AM THROUGH WITH THE MOVING-PICTURE BUSINESS MAGGIE WAS A COMPLETE FADE-OUT, ANYWAY-
DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD-MR JIGGS-ALL IS NOT LOST-I'VE SAVED THE REELS IN WHICH YOUR WIFE APPEARS-
WHAT!
?

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

More Than One Way

JUST KIDS

That's One Mush Missed

NOW, EDDIE - AS LONG AS YOU'RE GONNA LIVE IN AMERICA FER A WHILE, I WANTA LEARN YUH A COUPLA THINGS...
CARRY' ON!
F'RINSTANCE, EDDIE - SAY "BATH"
NOT "BAWTH"
RIGHT HO!
AN YUH MUSTN'T SAY "CAWN'T" - SAY "CAN'T"
RIGHT HO!
RAWTHER INTERESTING LINGO - EH, WHAT?
NEXT WEEK ?

POLLY AND HER PALS

They Know When They've Been Insulted

HOW ARE YUH, PERK?
HI, SENATOR.
I SEE Y'LOST TH' ELECTION THIS YEAR.
YUP. I HAD A BAD CAMPAIGN-MANAGER.
HE TOLD ME TO BID FOR THE VOTES OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE.
WELL, I DID, AN' NONE OF THE WOMEN FOLKS VOTED FOR ME.

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Welcome to Work!

COME ON UP TO THE I DO.
I'M SORRY, BUT RAY ASKED ME TO SPEND THE AFTERNOON WITH HIM.
OH, YES, TODAY IS THE DAY HE HAS TO RAKE UP ALL THE LEAVES IN HIS YARD.
11-22
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

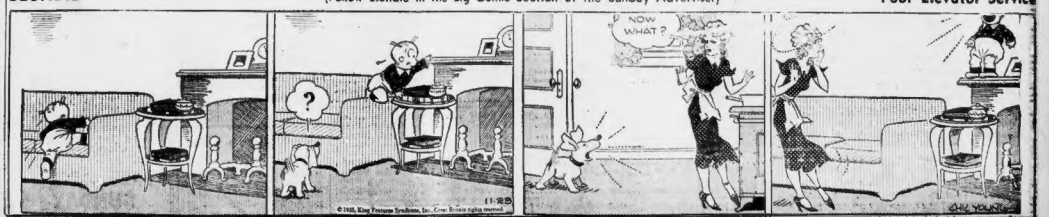
Old Bumble Bee Returns

"IT'S THROUGH RAINING. LES COME ON OUT."
"SAY, WHAT'S THAT OLE GOAT GOT?"
"GOLLY, IT' THE PROSPECTOR'S HAT. LET GO OF THAT!"
"LOOK OUT! THAT OLD BUMBLE-BEE IS AFTER YOU, AGAIN!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Poor Elevator Service



JORDAN'S OPEN MORE NEW HOMES

Its first four thronged by thousands during the past week, the Jordan Marsh Company opens three more model homes tomorrow afternoon.

Ceremonies will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in these homes at Wellesley, Milton and West Roxbury, and thousands more are expected to view the latest in furniture and accessories there.

Homes open during the past week in Newton, Belmont, Winchester and Melrose and the new ones to be inspected tomorrow were all built under Jordans' Home Development Plan in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration.

OFFICIALS AT OPENING

Local, state and federal housing administration officials will be on hand for the Sunday dedication.

These new homes include a $24,800 home in Wellesley; a $10,000 home in Milton and a $9000 home in West Roxbury. They will be open daily for inspection from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Like the previous four, they are expected to draw thousands of young and old, all eager to glimpse the many features.

Couples who have visited the first four have been chiefly interested in determining how they can build and furnish their own, and not more important, how they can pay for it.

In Newton there was much enthusiasm shown over the lamps and end tables and color scheme of a white and red living room.

YELLOW WALLS

In the Belmont home, the kitchen came in for the closest scrutiny. Lemon yellow walls against red Venetian blinds set off gay red utensils on a snow white refrigerator.

Visitors at the Melrose home at 5 Nelson road expressed amazement that so much could be included under an expenditure of $8000. A large sized living room, a convenient planned kitchen and a playroom in a roomy cellar are among the features there.

Three bedrooms and three baths share the spotlight in the inspection of the $10,000 home in Winchester.

Best Bets Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker has as guests Ben Bernie, Raphael, whatever that name is, Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade with Al Goodman's Orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—WBZ—Pre-hearing of the musical score, Dimitri Max Reinhardt's forthcoming production.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lilly Pons in a song recital.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera star, and Morton Downey, who will enact a role from "Treasure Island."

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Corn Cob Pipe Club" featuring Stricklad Gillilan, noted American humorist.

1120 KC—WCOP—267.1 M

TODAY

12:30 p. m.—Spice of Life.
12:45 p. m.—Phil Lerson and His Club Minervians.
1:00 p. m.—Hollywood Stardust.
1:15 p. m.—Pianistic Capers, with Jimmie McMannis.
1:30 p. m.—The Boston Irish Voice.
1:45 p. m.—Moosehearst Program.
2:00 p. m.—Almanac of the Air.
2:15 p. m.—MacAllister Wallace, Scottish baritone.
2:30 p. m.—Tommy Byrnes in Songs of the Day.
2:45 p. m.—Henry Keenan—Baritone.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:30 p. m.—Joe Barry and Larry Jenkins, songs.
3:45 p. m.—Starlight—Norman Arnold and Joan Ruth.
4:00 p. m.—Voice of Italy.
4:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

Jordan's Sponsors $24,500 Wellesley Home

Opening tomorrow at 3 p. m., this luxurious $24,500 residence in Wellesley is one of seven built under the Jordan Marsh Company home development plan. Robert L. Stevenson is the architect and James S. Smith the builder.

PRISONER OF OGPU

By GEORGE KITCHEN

CHAPTER 58

On one occasion the office staff was called to attend one of these conferences.

On the night of the conference, all the office workers assembled in the large administration hall. Our stalwart carpenter-commander sat at a table covered with green cloth, surrounded by his retinue.

Speeches were made by chekists and by prisoners in favored positions who were making their way upward in the penal camps administration.

The latter were especially zealous and proposed a high-sounding resolution to the effect that "prisoners living in the efficient execution of their duties should be branded with shame."

In his opening speech Sienkevicz had announced that all prisoners would be permitted to express their thoughts freely, without fear of consequences, but the prisoners sat there with an impassive expression on their faces, intent on hiding their real feelings.

Quite unexpectedly Wahl, the former chief clerk of the EKO office, rose from his seat to make a speech which proved a veritable sensation.

Courage to speak his mind. It was

He was the only one who had had the pluck to tell what actually happened to him, as he must have known what the consequences would be.

Wahl started his speech by the statement that he had been a prisoner for the four years and that he had six months more to serve.

"I worked hard from the very first day of my arrival. I shall not pretend that I did this because I wished to be of the greatest service to the penal camps . . ."

Indignant exclamations came from the ranks of the chekists and the presiding officials whispered to each other.

". . . No. I did this because we were given a solemn promise of commutation of part of our sentence if we worked well. But what have we now?

"I have worked efficiently in this camp for over a year and a half. Have I come any nearer to the commutation of my sentence? It is not even mentioned any more.

"You ask us honestly to perform our duties. To what end, we would like to know? For the success of socialism?

"It is foreign to us and we do not believe in it. All we want is our freedom.

"Announce definite rules governing the commutation of sentences, improve living conditions and your success is assured! If not, you are doomed to failure.

"You may publish a dozen resolutions a day, but that will not improve things. How can you demand that chekists work efficiently if you do not feed them? Besides . . ."

"Enough!" cried Sienkevicz, furious and red in the face. "Get out of the room, at once!"

Several chekists started towards Wahl. Without waiting for them, he quickly went out of the door, the prisoners remained silent.

Half an hour later the assembly unanimously passed the resolution proposed by Wahl, affirming remarks with shame" and expressing devotion to the cause of socialism in the U. S. S. R. The unanimous vote was achieved by the expedient of adding the dissenters to the right hands. There was none. Then those not voting were asked to raise their hands. Again no hands were raised.

Under the conditions which exist in the U. S. S. R., there is no avail in exposing oneself to the danger of dissenting from communist resolutions. This explains why the amazing number of resolutions, be they for home consumption or for effect on foreign public opinion, are always carried unanimously. No one familiar with life in Soviet Russia would for a moment believe that the civilized citizens of the Western democracies are surprised and come to the conclusion that the population of Russia is unanimously in accord with Bolshevik rule.

Three days after his memorable speech Wahl was attached to a group of prisoners being sent to the new penal camp at Syzran.

When he arrived there, he was caught in a treacherous transgression, thrown into the dungeon, accused of agitation against the Soviets, and sentenced to an additional five years in the penal camps.

Korolkov furnished another instance of breaking discipline, but he fared much better than Wahl.

He had been commissioned as a specialist to accompany the "work camps" delegate to the district agricultural convention. He made certain proposals, but found opposition from the delegates of the Komsomol — young Communists who pose as peasants, but keep next to nothing of agriculture. Korolkov defended his theories, and thus, according to the Komsomol delegates, said:

"As for you, my Komsomol comrades, all I have to say is that as farmers you would make good whoremakers," and he added an apt but obscene pun.

This gave rise to a veritable furore. The Komsomol delegates were indignant; the women demanded the immediate ejection of Korolkov; the peasants laughed heartily; the chairman frantically rang the bell, trying to restrain his unruly delegates from the penal camps howled with laughter.

The conference was speedily adjourned.

In January, the supply department got busy securing materials for the repair of its buildings. Moscow was furnished the necessary requisitions, but did not send the materials.

The camp's fleet consisted of four tugs, and three of them were in very poor condition.

The fourth tug-boat had been transferred to the Vychegda River from the Volga, and a prisoner, sea captain K.K, was placed in command.

Imagine his surprise when he went to the tug to take command and recognized it as his own tug which had been taken from him by the Bolsheviks and nationalized in the early days of the revolution.

Still more surprising, Providence had brought it back to him, he took a proprietary interest in it, which accounted for its good condition.

Special boiler plates were needed for the repairs. They could be obtained only in Archangel. I met with unexpected resistance when I explained to Zolotarev, the manicured chief of our department, the necessity of immediate purchase of the boiler plates.

"Why should we buy them?" he replied. "We have enough of our own iron."

"We have no such iron," I pointed out.

"I am telling you that we have," he said, getting a little excited. "I have just received the stocklist. Here, you may see for yourself. One anvil a half tons of broken cast-iron kettles; this would be sufficient for the repairs; let the captain select a suitable piece . . .

This was too much, and I burst out laughing.

From that time on my relations with my immediate boss were spoiled. He could not forgive my laughter. I explained why his suggestion could not be carried out. He turned crimson and did not lift his eyes from his polished nails.

"You may go," he said.

Probably this incident would have had no further consequences had I not recounted it to my friends that evening. It was too good a story to be left untold, but one of the stool-pigeons reported it to his superior, and the next day I lost my position as head of the technical department.

My friends, the engineer Tseitlon, explained me and I was made his assistant.

Continued Monday

'HILLIES' HELP ROGERS FUND

The Will Rogers memorial fund was substantially boosted today following a tour of "hill billie" orchestra to station hotels and leading night clubs thronged with Harvard-Yale game celebrators.

Responsible for the tour was Arthur La Sherr, manager of the Copley Plaza, and head of the hotel committee of the Rogers fund.

Other hotels visited were the Lenox, Brunswick, Westminster, Victoria, Vendome, Statler, Bradford, Parker House, Touraine and others.

Purpose of the fund had been explained previously by P. A. O'Connell, chairman of the state committee, in a radio address over the Yankee network.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED AT AUTO SHOW

All records for crowds and sales are expected to be shattered when the Boston Auto Show closes its doors tonight at Mechanics Building.

The last of the series of automobiles given away to lucky ticket holders will be a feature of "closing night."

Every exhibit in the exposition is to remain in place until the last person leaves the building, and late comers will have as good a chance to inspect the new models as anyone who has seen the show already.

Mayor Mansfield and his wife were the guests of honor last night. The mayor said that the auto industry is doing more than any other single agency to bring back prosperity.

Because he was unable to stay for the drawing of the lucky ticket on a new Studebaker five-passenger sedan, Mayor Mansfield delegated the honor to his secretary, Arthur J. O'Keefe.

Miss Rose Gilfedder, 25, of 3 Ballard place, Cambridge, won the car. Carl Fisher presented her at the show. Gerald Sullivan, representing the Studebaker Motor Car Company, presented her with the machine while the crowd cheered.

Weather Report

Cloudy and colder with possible light rain or snow today. Fair tomorrow with slowly rising temperature. Increasing northerly winds, becoming strong off the coast.

VERMONT

Mostly cloudy and colder today; fair with rising temperature tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE

Cloudy and colder, possibly snow on the coast today; fair tomorrow.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cloudy and colder with rain in southeast, possibly light snow or rain in northeast and light snow in west portion today; fair with slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT

Cloudy and colder today, probably light rain or snow this morning. Fair with slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing northerly winds becoming strong with gales off the coast tonight and continuing strong probably all day tomorrow.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Strong north and northwest winds; probably rain this morning.

CONDITIONS

The disturbance that was central over Northern Ontario last night has moved northeastward and merged with another disturbance that moved rapidly eastward from the Great Slave Lake region eastward to the Labrador coast. — HOYTES.

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

	8 AM	Noon	8 PM
Barometer	30.09		30.18
Temperature	10	32	30
Relative Humidity	60	77	71
Wind Direction	SE	W	S
Wind Velocity	8	8	8
Weather	N	Cldy	Cldy
Precipitation for prec. 24 hours ending 8 PM	0	Pt Cldy	0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's Observations

Station	8 AM	8 PM	Precipitation
Albany	40	50	Snow 0
BOSTON	47	56	46 Cldy 0
Buffalo	34	46	Cldy 0
Charleston	48	62	56 Clear 0
Chicago	34	52	38 Cldy 0
Cincinnati	34	52	38 Cldy 0
Denver	28	52	28 Cldy 0
Eastport	42	52	46 Cldy 0
Galveston	64	68	64 Cldy .77
Hatteras	50	68	58 Cldy 0
Helena	24	46	26 Clear 0
Jacksonville	56	68	58 Cldy 0
Kansas City	36	58	38 Clear 0
Los Angeles	58	66	62 Clear .01
Memphis	46	62	56 Clear 0
Miami	68	80	74 Clear 0
Minneapolis	30	46	32 Clear 0
Montgomery	46	62	48 Clear 0
Montreal	36	48	32 Clear 0
Nantucket	44	48	50 Cldy 0
New Haven	42	50	46 Cldy .02
New Orleans	52	64	58 Clear 0
New York	46	54	48 Cldy 0
Northfield, Vt.	28	44	34 Cldy T
Philadelphia	46	54	48 Cldy 0
Pittsburgh	38	50	38 Cldy 0
Portland, Me.	36	48	32 Clear 0
St. Louis	32	58	38 Clear 0
San Francisco	52	62	54 Clear 0
Seattle	42	46	42 Cldy .02
Washington	44	54	46 Cldy 0
Wilmington	44	54	46 Cldy 0
Winnipeg	—4	32	34 Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 5:34 a. m., 5:58 p. m.
Height of Tide, 9:6 a. m., 9:31 p. m.
Sun Rises, 6:57. Length of Day, 9:35.
Sun Sets, 4:17. Moon Rises, 4:19 a. m.
New Moon, Nov. 25, 6:11 a. m.
First Quarter, Dec. 2, 2h. 25m., morn., W.
Full Moon, Dec. 9, 10h. 59m., eve., E.
Last Quarter, Dec. 17, 4h. 57m., eve., W.

Bey Counsel Named

Rockville, Conn., Nov. 23 (INS)—Attorney Donald C. Fiske has been appointed counsel for John Bey, ex-convict under indictment for the first degree murder of Constable John De Carli at Allington.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1320. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Pasayenos Vayenes, as Eddy and Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 340 Mass. Ave., and rear entrance to basement for stock only in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, in-cement cellar for stock only, said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1276. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Parisian Cafeteria, Inc., Benjamin Rashkind, Treas., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 250 Washington street, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 682. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mossa Restaurant, Inc., Leon Palubs, Treas., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 528 Washington street, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1115. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Joseph Servitella, as Tavern at 205 Atlantic Avenue, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer at 205 Atlantic Avenue, unnumbered entrance on Atlantic avenue and entrance on Inner Wharf, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

Ben Hoffman's Music, 6:30.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
1:30-8:00	78RO—Rome	25.00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-8:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV6—Moscow	50.26
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.85

Tune Slowly for Europe

BASKET FUND SHOW TICKETS IN DEMAND

More than half the seats at the Plymouth Theater have been sold for the special charity performance of "Three Men On A Horse" a week from tomorrow night.

The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will get the entire proceeds from the show and a capacity house will mean happiness for hundreds of needy on Christmas Day.

Tickets are still on sale at the Plymouth Theater box-office. The Mayfair and with Frank Foster at Tracy's Drug Store, 232 Washington street.

SEASON'S BIG HIT

"Three Men on a Horse," a race track comedy, is proving one of the season's biggest hits with the lead roles. Members of the cast, Producer Alex Yokel and the Messrs. Shubert are making it possible for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser to swell the Basket Fund.

The Christmas Basket Fund Editor has already received hundreds of applications and it appears that the Blue Hill Avenue Basket Fund will have to be heavier than ever before in its history to meet the needs of the unfortunates this coming Christmas.

GET ENDORSEMENT

The Christmas Basket Fund Editor wishes to instruct applicants to secure an endorsement from their pastor, doctor, children's school teacher or other reputable per.on which will eliminate confusion and misunderstanding in their distribution. Applicants should also set down their names and addresses plainly and include the number of persons in their families. This is highly important.

Donations and requests for names of families to be cared for should be addressed to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 8 Winthrop square, Boston.

NASH BOOSTS PRODUCTION

"Prosperity", C. W. Nash told more than 200 Nash-La Fayette dealers yesterday, "is largely a matter of timing."

Coupling the prediction that there is to be a permanent increase in prosperity with the announcement that Nash Motors Company would increase production 75 per cent next year, the chairman of the board addressed a meeting in the Copley Plaza Hotel presided over by Harold C. Hart, president of the Nash New England Company.

"Wise merchants should now prepare for greater business volume in the immediate future. Our advice is 'Get into action'. If you were behind the parade in tremendous sales for expansion take advantage of that lesson. Get your suits set now for the newer wheels of prosperity."

Beside Mr. Nash and Hart the dealers heard talks by E. H. McCarty, president of Nash Motors Company; C. H. Bliss, vice-president and director of sales and Courtney Johnson, general sales manager.

Winthrop Women Plan Fashion Show

Winthrop's Catholic Women's Club is to present its annual fashion show Monday evening at St. John's Hall, Winthrop. Club members will act as models in displaying the latest fashions in fall and winter clothing.

THE ATLANTIC FAMILY STARRING FRANK PARKER
WNAC 7 P. M. Guests BEN BERNIE RAPHAEL (Name it Camille) Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 841. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Hua Moon Gnik, Inc., John Cambouris, Pres. and Dir., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 339 Mass. Ave., and rear entrance to cellar for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 952. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Efstratios Gerasimos Kotsiopoulos, as Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 3 Green street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1119. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Leah Cutler as Warren Food Shop, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 2505 Warren street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 715. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John Sotiropoulos, as Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 115 and 115-A Washington street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1107. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frank Lunch, James D. J. Alexander, Dir., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 526 and 528 Commonwealth avenue, and entrance from corridor of building at 333 Harvard street, in said Boston, in two rooms and two kitchens, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1096. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that New Lunch, James D. J. Alexander, Dir., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 526 and 528 Commonwealth avenue, and entrance from corridor of building at 333 Harvard street, in said Boston, in two rooms and two kitchens, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 981. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Lindy's Restaurant, Inc., Louis Lindenbaum, Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 36 Huntington avenue, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1241. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur E. Flynn, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 259 Dorchester street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1323. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Margaret M. Kelley, as Harbors Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Tavern, at 40 Dearborn street, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

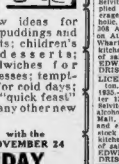
LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1035. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nicholas Kimerale Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 40 Dover street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1206. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Nathan Simsarat as Columbia Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 1325 Washington street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1118. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Joseph Servitella, as Tavern at 205 Atlantic Avenue, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer at 205 Atlantic Avenue, unnumbered entrance on Atlantic avenue and entrance on Inner Wharf, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1144. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mario Morasta, as Bay State Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 6 days, as a Common Victualer, at 49 Commercial street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1057. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John Morasta, as Bay State Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 6 days, as a Common Victualer, at 49 Commercial street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL. Licensing Board.

FREE! Martha Lee's New COOK BOOK (IN TABLOID FORM)
Featuring many new recipes and menus
Making roast turkey tastier—by experts; game dishes and how to cook them; varied breakfasts; new breads; new ideas for soups; pies, puddings and other desserts; children's menus and desserts; snappy sandwiches for hurried hostesses; tempting dinners for cold days; tricks of the "quick feast" shelf; and many other new ideas.

FREE with the SUNDAY ADVERTISER NOVEMBER 24

Other Legal Notices on Page 19

CHEVROLET
TONIGHT
Chevrolet Presents
RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN
with his Orchestra
VIRGINIA REA
JAN PEERCE
GRAHAM McNAMEE
WEEI—9:00 P. M.
NBC RED NETWORK COAST TO COAST

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

5:00	Blue Room Echoes..	Alma Schirmer, piano	Baseball School	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Peggy Brown, piano..	The Variety Musicals..	5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes..	Jackie Heller, tenor..	Carl Moore's Jug ..	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Organ Interlude	Inverness Serenaders..	5:15
5:30	Musical Turas	Ken Sparnon, strings	Organ Recital	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	Fahey Bros. music..	Gabriel Heatter	H. S. Football Scores	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Football Review	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman...	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile..	Al Pierotti, sports ..	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Dunbar Quartet	Stanford vs. Calif..	Bob Newhall, Sports.	Girls' Trio	Italian Program	Evening Musicale	6:15
6:30	R. Ketchell, songs ..	Stanford vs. Calif..	Frank Parker Prog'm	Francis "Tip" O'Neil.	WMEX Program	Ben Hoffman's Music ..	6:30
6:45	Sport Talk	Stanford vs. Calif..	Sun. Adv. Drama ...	Gogo Delys, songs ..	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00	Sport Page of Air ..	Stanford vs. Calif..	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15	"Pop Eye"	Stanford vs. Calif..	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music..	Italian Program		7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue..	Message of Israel ..	Band Concert	Eddie Dooley, Sports.	Dance Orchestra		7:30
7:45	"Strange as It Seems"	Message of Israel ..	Band Concert	Phil Scott Music	Don Carlisle, songs..		7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade	Spanish Revue	Minute Men	Political Talk	H. Flint, organ		8:00
8:15	Your Hit Parade	NBC Sym. Orchestra..	Minute Men	California Melodies ..	Stardust Boys		8:15
8:30	Your Hit Parade	NBC Sym. Orchestra..	Musical Toast	Terry O'Toole, songs..	B. Brown's Music		8:30
8:45	Your Hit Parade	NBC Sym. Orchestra..	Musical Toast	Ensemble Music	Bob Caster, aviation ..		8:45
9:00	Rubinoff Concert	NBC Sym. Orchestra.	Lily Pons	Essex Opera Co.....	Bunch's Gypsies		9:00
9:15	Rubinoff Concert	Bradley Kincaid	Lily Pons	Essex Opera Co.....	Bunch's Gypsies		9:15
9:30	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Marty May-Time	Sweet Music	Happy Jack Smith ...		9:30
9:45	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Marty May-Time	News	Happy Jack Smith ...		9:45
10:00	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Bud Hulick's Music..	Gretta Palmer	Organ Recital		10:00
10:15	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Bud Hulick's Music..	Organ Recital	"The Midnight Alarm"		10:15
10:30	Coca Cob Pipe Club	To Be Announced ..	Delman's Music	Will Rogers Memorial.	A. McCosker Dinner..		10:30
10:45	Coca Cob Pipe Club	To Be Announced ..	Stravinski Review ..	Will Rogers Memorial.	A. McCosker Dinner..		10:45
11:00	E. B. Rideout	Musicale	News	Will Rogers Memorial.	A. McCosker Dinner..		11:00
11:15	Harold Stern's Music	H. Lally's Music	Clyde McCoy's Music	Will Rogers Memorial.	A. McCosker Dinner..		11:15
11:30	Reggie Child's Music	Ray Noble's Music...	Stevens' Music	Portland Junior Sym..	L. Armstrong's Music		11:30
11:45	Reggie Child's Music	Ray Noble's Music...	Stevens' Music	Portland Junior Sym..	L. Armstrong's Music		11:45
12:00	Dance Music	Carefron Carnival ..	Ozzie Nelson's Music				12:00
12:15	Dance Music	Carefree Carnival ..	Ozzie Nelson's Music	*Gogo Delys, songs, at 6:45.*		*Songs, Happy Jack Smith at 9:30.*	12:15
12:30	Al Lyons' Music	Tucker's Music	Herbie Kay's Music..				12:30
12:45	Al Lyons' Music	Tucker's Music	Herbie Kay's Music..				12:45

AUTO SHOW HERE—TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1218. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Fenway Lunch, Inc., Nicholas Danos, Treas., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, to be drunk on the premises, at 1 Fenway, corner Brookline Avenue and Park Drive, and that said corporation has filed with the Licensing Board a list of stockholders for stock only, in said Boston, in two rooms, one front cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1223. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1225. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1226. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1228. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1229. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1230. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1231. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1232. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1233. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1234. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1235. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1236. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1237. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1238. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1239. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1240. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1241. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1242. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1243. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1244. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1245. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1246. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1247. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1090. November 23, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Arthur Logan, Eugene J. Sullivan and Thomas Logan, trading as Logan Brothers, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, Wine & Cordials, at 1 Common Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MODERNIZE, REPAINT, REPAIR YOUR HOME NOW!

DOUBLE WINDOWS FOR SALE at factory prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Call or write ST. A. M. JOLY LUMBER MILLS, 123 Sand St., Malden.

HEATING SYSTEMS $139.50
LOW SUPPLY CO., BOSTON.

3 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Mental Disease
Mass. State Hospital, Project 4744
Project Mass. 1151

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for a Sprinkler System at the Boston State Hospital, Harrison Avenue, Mass., prepared on the prescribed forms and in accordance with instructions therein will be received at Room 167, State Office Building, Beacon Street entrance, in Standard Time, Friday, December 6, 1935, at 11:00 a.m., and immediately after will be duly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be secured at Room 305, State Office Building, Boston, Mass., for use, upon the deposit of $375. This amount will be returned to the successful bidder on his return of the plans and specifications.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for one per cent of the bid, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All checks but those of the three lowest bidders will be returned within seven days after the opening of the proposals.

The project is to be financed and constructed under the terms of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 and the Public Works Administrative Act of 1933, as amended, and attention is called to the Construction Regulations prescribed by the PWA.

Attention is called to the fact that a schedule of minimum wage rates, as established for this project by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under provisions of Chapter 181 of the Acts of 1933, is annexed to the contract documents. The Director of the United States Employment Bureau designated by the Government for this project is at 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass.

The right is reserved by the Commonwealth to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which it may deem most favorable to the interests of the Commonwealth.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract in the terms of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 and the Public Works Administrative Acts of 1933, and attention is called to the Labor Provisions prescribed by the P.W.A.

Attention is called to the fact that minimum wage rates are established for the project and are stated in the specifications.

The office of the United States Employment Bureau designated by the Government for this project is Massachusetts State Employment Service, 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

The right is reserved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts acting through its Department of Public Works to waive any defect in all bids, or to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous, subject to the approval of the State Director P.W.A.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

A surety bond by a company satisfactory to the State Director P.W.A. and in an amount equal to one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.

(Signed) WM. FRED CALLAHAN,
(Title) Commissioner of Public Works.

Today and every day, you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

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MONEY for FALL and WINTER
OUR LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS
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AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1212

LOANS ON SALARIES, Besinss, Autos Furniture, No Endorser.
License 2238
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
533 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 3255

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
10 MAIL ORDER DEPT. 10
376 Stanley Bldg. Hancock 7094-7-8.

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Very Small Repayments. Bus. Finance Co.
600 Washington St. Liberty 8410

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$5 $10 $15 $20 $25 $30 $40 $50 $60 $75 $100
Autos, trucks, chattels, salaries $20.
Gentry Finance Corp., 18 Tremont St., Lib. 6230.

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKERS, SALARIES, AUTOS, Etc. Bus. Finance Co., 333 Washington St., LIB. 5967. Room 202.

LOANS ON AUTO, FURNITURE, LOW RATES. S. A. STAPLES, 262 Wash. St., Bos. Tel. Lib. 5856

PERSONAL LOANS LOAN SOCIETY
Room 317, Madison Bldg. KEN. 6010
Need Money? See Mr. Nathan Cohen
Room 1, home tel. 147 Washington St., home tel. 1st Floor 1178, 1274 ... Lower 37

CAPITOL 9561 Scott Coll. Loan, 1 Scollay Sq., Room 31, 2nd Floor

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Bradford Investment Corporation. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM LOAN Company, 18 Tremont St. 2d School St. License 45. Cap. 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DOUBLE WINDOWS FOR SALE at factory prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Call or write ST. A. M. JOLY LUMBER MILLS, 123 Sand St., Malden.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for one per cent of the bid, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All checks but those of the three lowest bidders will be returned within seven days after the opening of the proposals.

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The right is reserved by the Commonwealth to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which it may deem most favorable to the interests of the Commonwealth, subject to the approval of the State Director P.W.A.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

A surety bond by a company satisfactory to the State Director P.W.A. and in an amount equal to one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.

(Signed) WM. FRED CALLAHAN,
(Title) Commissioner of Public Works.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

COLMAN—In Watertown, Nov. 20, Elizabeth Dean, widow of Walter E. Colman. Service at the residence, 385 Main St., Watertown, tomorrow, Nov. 25, at 2:30 P. M.

KELLEY—In Watertown, Nov. 20, Catherine (nee Barry), beloved wife of the late Francis E. Kelley. Funeral from her late home, 50 Morningstar St., Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

LOCLERC—In Medford, Nov. 20, Arise C., beloved wife of Oscar J. LeClerc. Funeral from her late residence, 23 Cherry St., on Sunday, at 12:30 P. M. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church at 1:15 P. M. Requiem high mass Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

OLIVER—Walter H., chief officer, Steamship Hartwaltan, lost at sea, Monday, Nov. 20, 1933. Beloved husband of Mona Harler Oliver. Requiem high mass Monday, Nov. 25th, 9 A. M. Holy Name Church, West Roxbury. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Includes a private car to Mt. Auburn

WM. J. GORMLEY Funeral Service, Funeral Home, 2660 Wash. St., Roz. HIGh. Gormley Funeral Service, Personal attention always.

Farrell, Jos. A. Excellent service. 2150 Wash. St., Roxbury. Tel. Pks. 7000.

DOHERTY, Jas., Funeral Director, 71 Gross St., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 0146.

Kelly Jos. D., Funeral Service, 1 Moulton St., Charlestown. Chas. 0046.

P. W. MORAN—DUNN Sons Funeral Service, 32 Hawthorne Blvd., Salem 497-W.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Soul and Body"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday Lecture at 7:30

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Harvard Sq., Somerville. Rev. Charles F. A. M. Sermon: "Real Thanksgiving." 10:45 A. M. Sermon: "Real Thanksgiving." 7 P. M. Sermon: "Thanksgiving." by Maunder. 8:45 P. M. Y. P. G. Musical Program and Social Hour.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information)
Call Miss Jamme Lib. 4000
1130 K—247.7M

$5 Rew. Lost, vic. Cambridge, English wire hound setter (male); white with black spots; answers to name Prince, Kirkland 2474.

LOST—Wilmington, male black shepherd dog; answers to name of Rex. Chelsea 2362-W.

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch. Nov. 16, Centre St., W. Roxbury. Reward. Par. 2121-R.

LOST—Vicinity Cambridge, Pomeranian, baby tan, "Skippy." License 1252. Rew. Kirkland 2138.

LOST—Roxbury, spotted black and white Setter, Buster. Reward. Par. 0210-M.

LOST—Vic. Capitol Theater, Allston, gold wrist watch. Call 31 Everett Ave., Chelsea 2802-W.

LOST—Vic. Roxbury, male Collie, license 3865. Child ill. Rew. Call Jamaica 1944.

FOUND—Boston Terrier, Fox Terrier, Scotch Terrier, Milk, Revere and Airedale. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

18 Special Notices

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING THE FAMILY FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER
SEE TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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HIDDEN QUESTION CONTEST WINNERS FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1935

1. Louise Todd, 42 Berkeley St., Boston.
2. Mrs. Jeannette J. Kerrigan, 44 Whitman St., Malden.
3. Mrs. Lillian Falkman, 24 Coulborne Rd., Brighton.
4. Barbara Eleaner Murphy, 23 Boudoin St., Boston.
5. Ralph C. Lyon, 32 Laurel Ave., Dedham.
6. Alice M. Mahoney, 24 School St., Boston.
7. D. J. Haley, 336 Portland St., Cambridge.
8. Martha C. Smith, 1 Federal St., Boston.
9. Alphonse Paolin, 90 G St., South Boston.
10. M. Clinton Parker, 42 Russell St., Brookline.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 310. Hub. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; each one gives you personal attention; easy terms; send for circular. We have place students. 315 Tremont St., Boston. Methuselah Foods.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
250 Mass. Ave., cor. Mass. Tel. Ken. 9040
Open Daily, Tues. Thurs. Wed. 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Classes nightly with tech. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Private lessons any time. **MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED**

BALLROOM 4 LESSONS $1 Tango
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
MARIE FISS 3 Lessons $1 Strand Bldg.
177 Huntington Ave. Opp. Symphony Hall
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

PAPARONE STUDIOS 1099 Boylston St., Boston
BALL-ROOM-TAP Kenmore 6014

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, $1 Strand Bldg.
330 Mass. Ave. at Beet. Tel. Circle 9068
Beginners Guaranteed. Recent Steps. Expert Instruction

16 Private Lessons, $5 Hunt. KEN. 4894 $5
Class Lessons, 25c

18 Private Lessons, 335 Mass. Ave. 0159 $5
GUARANTEED DANCE STUDIO

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave., Cor. 6926
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3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. Kenm. 0328

26 Where to Dine

Ship's Haven Newburyport Turnpike, Rowley
FARRAR DUCK SOUTH EASTON
2 Course Broiled Men's Lunch, Cavana's 40c
Restaurant, 5 Temple Pl. Boylston 0700
HOMEMADE PIES and TURKEY FARM
HOUSE 18-58, SOUTH WEYMOUTH

HYDE PARK CAFE Open
at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge
Reservations for Thanksgiving Day
PURITAN ICE CREAM

34 Travel Opportunities

FLORIDA passengers wanted for east or west coast of Miami. Packard Limousine. Com. 0035.

41 Medical

A WORD OF THANKS
On behalf of Mrs. Wojtasinski and myself I wish to thank the eminent doctors who testified on our behalf in the case tried out in the Federal Court last week, also the one hundred or more users of our product who testified or were ready and willing to testify to the benefits received from our medicine. We will still continue to place our preparation on the market for the assistance of all those who suffer from functional disorders requiring a stimulant to the appetite, a laxative and stomachic, etc., for which our product, KATRO-LEK, is justly famous.

All drug stores carry KATRO-LEK.

Walter Wojtasinski, Pres.
KATRO-LEK Laboratories, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

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Other Legal Notices on Page 18

REAL ESTATE MARKET

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EST. Gas Station on main artery, complete equipment, 6 rooms, garage, Standard Filling Station, 1039 B'way, Rev. 1299.

MUST SELL: Worcester Typ. Co. Store on location, $2400, $750 down. Easy terms. Worcester Typ. Co., 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Lan. 8381.

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BRIGHTON—6 rms. garage, h. w. heat, off Lake St., near Comerford entr. $55. Bra. 1196.

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BRIGHTON—5-rm. apt., just vacated, free rents; $37.50. Lon. 1931. A-3 bldg.

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CHELSEA—Single house, 7 rooms, $25-$27, A-1 cond. 45 Dewey St, or Mys. 1000.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, 1st floor, white tiled bath, good condition. 52 Thetford Ave., Dorchester Avenue.

DORCHESTER, Fields Corner—5 rooms, top floor, furnace heat, A-1 condition; adults. 9 Fuller St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, furnace heat, all impts., good range, A-1 condition. 66 Dix St. Tel. 7814.

DORCHESTER — rm. and kitchen, white sink, new range, $7; also heated rm., $5. Gen. 5241.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—6 rms., 1st floor

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Sands of Quackery In Government

THE GOOD BOOK says that a house builded on sand cannot stand.

The house in question just now is the national budget and the taxes that the administration CALCULATED on getting are the shifting sands.

Failure of the Treasury to collect more than $150,000,000 in processing taxes since the beginning of the current fiscal year, July 1, is only ONE of the factors that threaten the administration's budget plans.

A "balanced budget by 1937" at the present rate we are going into debt is as mythical as the Greek Kalends.

No government is a sound government that builds its financial structure on confiscatory taxation, arbitrary levies that drive legitimate business out of business or to violate the law, or depends on the slim hope that the Supreme Court may not upset its un-American and unjust program.

The whole financial and economic program of the Roosevelt administration has been a JUGGLE and a GAMBLE.

HOW LONG will it take before a structure crashes that is carrying a steadily increasing weight on its floors—deficit and national debt—while the house is being shored up with visions and promises?

The house was all right until the quacks moved it off the rock of sound finance into the quicksands of experiment.

Facts vs. Fiddle-Faddle

While President Roosevelt talks "retrenchment," "tax-slashing" and other pre-election generalities, FACTS continue to flaunt all idle words.

The Civil Service Commission reports on November 12 an INCREASE of 10,434 permanent and 14,178 temporary employes in government service during September.

The total number of federal employes is now 794,467.

With the Civilian Conservation Corps, the total number on the government payrolls (excluding army and navy personnel) is 1,336,542.

This is an ALL-TIME PEACE RECORD, which is costing the taxpayers for executive branch agencies ALONE $116,094,004 A MONTH, or $1,393,128,048 yearly.

We are slowly but surely approaching the state of things in some European countries, where one half of the people are bureaucratic overlords, the other half toil on the treadmill of forced labor in a regimented existence to support the chief despot and his political parasites.

An Encouraging Note

Increased activity in Lawrence and Fall River cotton mills is encouraging.

In both cities thousands of men and women have left welfare rolls to accept jobs in factories and to again enjoy the financial independence that is theirs by right of American citizenship.

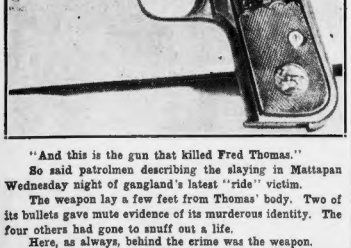
Underlying the new prosperity in the two municipalities is decreased taxation. Reduced property valuations and slashed tax rates have enabled mill managements to compete in world markets.

That ability to compete has brought a marked increase in employment to both cities and a gradual rise in wage levels.

Fall River and Lawrence, first to feel the depression, suffered and learned. Today they are beginning to prosper.

Other tax-crushed cities might well profit by their experience.

How to Cut Crime



"And this is the gun that killed Fred Thomas."

So said patrolmen describing the slaying in Mattapan Wednesday night of gangland's latest "ride" victim.

The weapon lay a few feet from Thomas' body. Two of its bullets gave mute evidence of its murderous identity. The four others had gone to snuff out a life.

Here, as always, behind the crime was the weapon.

Here also was a responsibility police cannot escape.

A little more hip-slapping by patrolmen on the persons of known gangsters and there would be a proportionate drop in crime.

What is the gangster without his weapon?

Only a weak, slinking coward.

Out for a Nice Ride:—JAPAN the Rider

THIS picture of the situation in Asia should impress upon this country the fact that no matter how *big* or how RICH or self-satisfied you may be, bigness and money, *without preparation*, are useless for defense.

The dragon, emblem of Chinese strength, is still a reality to millions of the more ignorant Chinese, as it was once with all the peoples of Europe. The educated men and women of China believe in no such nonsense, but for years China would not permit mining for fear it might disturb the great "Earth Dragon."

Japan has had no such primitive ideas since she passed from her period of shoguns, Samurai and "bright inspiring" war masks to Western methods of efficiency. It did not take her long to make the change.

Size and power without *preparation* are no defense

Consider the fact that only a short time ago Japan was opening her doors to the Western world, under semi-compulsion, and is now one of the great and powerful nations of the earth, coming second to nobody in her own estimation, and for good reasons.

Japan has established herself as lord of Asia, with a sort of "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine."

This impressive old Chinese dragon, thoroughly tamed, because he is thoroughly *unprepared*, takes Japan for a pleasant ride, not in the American meaning of that word, "ride."

The Chinese are as brave as any fighters in the world. The distinguished British General "Chinese" Gordon said no men could outfight the Chinese or show greater courage.

But China cannot fight with bare hands or out-of-date weapons against *modern* weapons.

The war in Ethiopia proves that.

China has 400,000,000 population, Japan only 60,000,000; yet *Japan takes the ride*, and China submits. Japan has flying machines, war tanks, thousands of machine guns.

In other words, Japan is READY and poor old China UNPREPARED.

This picture is a lesson and warning for any American or American administration *willing* to be warned.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

If a handful of earth could speak.

Ever thought what marvels and monsters lie in that bit of grayish dust? All the life that has ever crouched or crawled, leaped or lunged, squirmed or flopped upon this globe . . . all the incredible creatures, winged and scaled, wrapped in horn or hair . . . there it huddles today in the hollow of your hand, reduced to a pinch of dust.

Elsie Robinson

WHAT JOY WOULD COME

IF THAT DUST COULD SPEAK! If suddenly it could wake, howling, hissing, believing—as it did in life. You'd never be bored again, would you? Never again feel like a prisoner, in your cramped city apartment.

And perhaps something in your own body would wake in answer—something that has seemed to be smothered in those stagnant streets, these strangling horizons—something that once was wild and fierce and free!

If the earth could speak!

BUT IT CAN—AND HAS. And scientists, listening, probing, have built, bit by bit, the most amazing story on record.

No story is as exciting, as important, as powerful to free us from the drabness of our stifled lives, as this story of Life.

How Life came to the earth—what monstrous forms it took before ever man appeared—what nightmares of brainless flesh once lumbered across the pathless wilderness—here's the greatest adventure tale ever discovered.

Only, unfortunately, it is usually written so ponderously that few of us can understand it. The heavy, drab words are meaningless—strike no spark in us.

FAST LIVES AGAIN

But here, at least, is a book that does. And pictures that make those monsters and marvels as real and near as the family cat and dog.

A dryish title—but don't let that fool you. "The Book of Prehistoric Animals," published by J. P. Lippincott.

Raymond L. Ditmore did it. And no one could be better fitted, for Dr. Ditmore has been curator of the New York Aquarium Park so long that marvels and monsters are home-town folk to him.

And Helene Carter illustrated it. Not just "picture." Hair raising affairs—with the very smell of that ugly first world coming from them . . . its terror and darkness.

THINGS, unbelievable things, heaving out of the shadows, roaring out of the grayish dust. With maps only trail markers, that lead you back and back and back.

We need to know how huge the earth was once—how fierce and strong and powerful, when we first inherited it—when the monsters towered above us, and the marvels coiled about us, and man, little and weak and ignorant, spat on his fist and LICKED THEM ALL!

Buy that book for your boy. Buy it for yourself. Read about this earth, which you think is so commonplace. Let the wonder of it start you going again.

Isn't It So?

A friend is one who knows us and still likes us.

The contented man is always rich enough.

Skill is better than strength.

Worlds Unseen

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing so strange. Webster said that. But exactly the same thought had been expressed by an intelligence even greater than that of the leonine senator from Massachusetts. You have heard of him—William Shakespeare. Now and again we are reminded the imagination of man rarely matches the marvelous marvels of fact.

In spite of the scoffings of cold and skeptical science, we are conscious, deep down in us of a world yet unexplored—a world you may call it, of the spirit, a world in which the vital spark of life overcomes and triumphs over the limitations of flesh.

To that world, indeed, many thinking men are directing their speculations, among them, the famous Dr. Alexis Carrel. Some day we may find an explanation as to why Tibetan lamas are reported to conquer gravitation so that they are able to rise in the air with no support between them and the mat upon which they had been sitting.

UNHARMED BY POISON

Or how they can swallow poison without injury; or how they can pass at will into a trance which closely resembles death; or by "swallowing" the tongue, they can permit themselves to be buried alive for days without food or air, and can emerge without, apparently, the least injury.

Men and women too, who have adventured to the roof of the world, have brought back tales of strange things—marvels they have seen with their own eyes—mysteries inexplicable by any processes of human reason.

Such reflections came to mind as one peruses the amazing account of the firewalking of the Hindu, Kuda Bux, as it is contained in such sober English newspapers as the London Times.

Kuda Bux is the young Indian who startled London by walking back and forth upon a bed of red-hot coals—so hot, indeed, that the spectators of the marvel could scarcely endure the radiating heat six feet away. By actual test, the temperature of the coals was more than 800 degrees. And yet, the young man was able to stroll back and forth over this fire without so much as scorching the skin on his bare feet.

DISPLAY OF FAITH

As I have it from English reporters, Kuda Bux, the Kashmirian gentleman, performed this fire-walk as a demonstration of his religious faith. At dinner in a famous London house, Kuda Bux was relating the tale of his ability to walk through fire and emerge without burn or blister. The tale was received politely but with obvious incredulity. He offered to demonstrate.

At his direction, and in the presence of a considerable group, including scientists and journalists, a shallow trench, some 10 feet long, was dug in a yard.

The trench was filled first with kindling wood and then with small oak logs. The kindling was ignited and a thick layer of charcoal was placed upon the logs. After burning for several hours, the fire resolved itself to a bed of red-hot, glowing embers.

Kuda Bux, clad in his ordinary clothes, took off his shoes and socks and submitted his feet to the examination of medical men. They testified that the feet were soft, uncalloused, and had not, so far as they could tell, been submitted to any protective treatment.

The observers even washed his feet and found them a little below the ordinary temperature of the ordinary body.

LIKE GOING FOR STROLL

The young man who reported the story for the London papers told us Kuda Bux was not apparently conscious of putting on any sort of "show." He approached his demonstration as nonchalantly as if he were going for a stroll, bare-footed, upon the cool, green grass of an ordinary lawn.

First of all, the young man dissipated the gray ashes which had formed in a thin layer on top of the glowing coals. As he bent over his task, he was obviously unaffected by the terrific heat which kept spectators at a distance of several feet.

He placed one naked foot upon the glowing bed, found the going to his liking, and calmly strolled back and forth over the length of the trench. He did this four times.

NO SIGN OF BURNS

Then the doctors made another examination of those remarkable feet. There was not the slightest indication of a burn. When they applied the thermometer, they found that his feet were a fraction of a degree cooler than when he started on his fiery walk.

One of the spectators was Harry Price, an experienced investigator of psychical phenomena. We have his word for it that the demonstration was devoid of ordinary vulgar trickery. He could find no other explanation than that Kuda Bux, in some way, was able to control the heat conductivity of his own skin.

Some years previously, Mr. Price had witnessed an occurrence even more remarkable.

In India, a fakir, a performer of magic, was placed alive in a grave and the coffin was covered with earth. There it remained under watch and guard for ten days.

When the grave was opened, the coffin was already green with mold. The man inside was to all appearances quite dead. They poured warm water over him. Presently his eyes opened, his heart fluttered, and he began to breathe.

From some reservoir of ancient wisdom, some inexplicable power of the mind, he had been able to suspend animation, to slow down his heart-beat so that his pulse is barely fluttered. These accomplishments are so far explainable only by the assumption that centuries of mental and physical discipline, of rigorous asceticism, have developed in these Tibetan and Indian lamas and fakirs quite super-normal powers of the mind—mind subduing and conquering matter.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

WHY I DO—AND DON'T—ENVY MEN

There are lots of things that I envy in a man.

I envy him his playboy spirit. His Peter Pan spirit!

A woman always takes herself so seriously. She always plays to WIN. But whether he's playing politics, golf, business or the love of the game, a man plays just for the joy of PLAYING!

I envy him his debonair, unquenchable optimism. His ability to make an adventure of life. His perfect confidence that he will WIN—the next trick, the next business deal, the next prize—the next woman!

I envy his imperturbable aplomb. His sublime self-assurance and complacency. No man ever doubts that he can win a woman's love—or ever fears that he may lose it.

He has no inhibitions, no self-consciousness, no inferiority complex—or other cause for insomnia.

I envy him his double-jointed memory, which never reminds him of his dates or his unpleasant little obligations—and never lets him forget the things that he wants to remember. His triumphs or his conquests.

I envy him his insulated nerves —his perfect equanimity under all conditions. A man never gets so excited over anything—an adventure, a woman or even a sudden shock—that he can't eat or sleep or enjoy a drink or a baseball game.

I envy him his immunity to all the dull, tiresome daily tasks of life. There is always SOME woman—his wife, his mother or his stenographer—to lift everything off his shoulders except the padding.

But there are lots of things which I don't envy a man.

I don't envy him his daily struggle with the safety-razor or the barber—his lifelong effort to keep a clean-shaven chin, and to avoid looking like a tramp or an anarchist.

I don't envy him his battle with embonpoint—that slow but sure increase of his waistline to the overstuffed effect, to which he always finally succumbs.

I don't envy him his clothes—with all their gadgets and buttons and extraneous effects.

I'd hate to have to wear a swallow-tail and a boiled shirt at any time, or a padded coat all summer.

I don't envy him his losing fight against baldness, and his all-too-frequent surrender to a shining pate. NO WOMAN would endure that curse of nature.

She would promptly cover up her shame and sorrow with a wig or a transformation. But a man just gives in to Nature—and TAKES it!

Yes, I envy a man—and I don't envy him. It's about 50-50.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 23—I was listening to Mary Margaret McBride, once a newspaper woman herself, over the radio the other day. On the air she goes by the pseudonym of Martha Deane. A kitcheny, pink fluted pantry-shelf name that somehow suggests a delft sugar bowl and initialed napkin ring.

Appropriate, too, for Miss McBride talks a good deal about food. And with a back country gusto that betrays her origin. She spoke of the grape arbor in her native Paris, Mo., brick-walked and loaded down with the "purple slippy ones." One has pity for a grapeless childhood.

And she spoke of pennochi, a home-made candy I believe indigenous to Missouri. Also of Jonathan apples, peach sweet pickles, syrupy pear preserves, salt rising bread, crisp fried mush with blackstrap molasses, persimmons and culinary yum-yums entirely lost to the metropolitan area.

Nothing stirs forgotten pools of memory like recalling those dishes that pleased our juvenile palates. Transplanted, we try to pattern our tastes to petite marmite instead of pot likker. But our thoughts wander like those straying fingers on the old parlor clavichord.

Live and Learn Section: A Cincinnati, O., autograph seeker confides a new and successful approach. He writes a letter containing a scathing insult to the celebrity calloused to such appeals. And the celeb usually replies in hot-tempered fury. Sometimes, ha, ha, by air mail special delivery.

A greatly troubled world lost a gay spirit in the passing of Sam Hardy, of the films. He had the brilliancy of an electric bulb—in speech, clothes and comedy.

He lived to make folk smile in make-up and in mufti. His Christmas card from London a few years ago showed him standing on a dizzying sweep of masonry that towered into a great feudal castle. The caption: "On the steps of my little Hollywood bungalow."

No people interest me more than show folk. Happy hours have been whiled in the refreshing irresponsibility of their childish optimism, absurd jealousies and exaggerated loyalties. Ziegfeld was supposed to nurture undying hatred for performers who signed his contracts.

To the layman his references were venomous. In reality a defense mechanism to head off increased salary demands. He would telegraph rebukes when he knew an actor was achieving great popularity.

He want to Palm Beach seasonally but was bored. His world, his life were the stage. He wanted to be back among the windy boasting mimes that clustered his outer office and matched boast with boast.

Few have had more fun absorbing theatrical atmosphere lately than the very rich John Hay Whitneys, known in their social stratum as Lis and Jock.

Whitney is last of the sainted brotherhood of Broadway backers known as "angels." He shucked $125,000 from his hefty roll to aid Billy Rose in that fabulous and fantastic enterprise, "Jumbo."

He was set back a neat sum for Peter Arno's revue that opened and closed the same evening. But he has had a success or two in his dabbling and, anyway, for the "filthy rich" it all comes under the head of amusement.

He was a hotel clerk with one of those frangible smiles, like a wave revealing a sudden flash of white coral. The sort who with a glance puts one immediately on thither side of the gulf. I approached to learn the room number of a patron. He gave the information quickly, efficiently, but walking to the elevator I experienced a tinge of resentment.

Man is never a reasonable animal. But rarely so unreasonable as in contact with hotel clerks. I used to be one myself and should be considerate. But invariably walk up to them with a chip.

We somehow expect bubbling founts of cheerfulness, who drop everything to give us their undivided attention. Why is that?

Girl 'Killers' No Longer Stylish

By WINIFRED BLACK

HE SAT in the courthouse the other day and heard the little stepdaughter testify that he said any man who lived with a woman more than two years was a fool.

And what do you think the poor fool who said the pleasing thing did when he heard his own words coming back to him like an echo?

Did he hang his head in shame? Did he try to look indignant and imply that the little girl was telling fairy-tiddles, or something? He did not.

He straightened his tie and grinned around the room in search of an answering smile from some admiring soul.

Talk about vanity! The ordinary vanity of a woman is that of a blushing violet compared to the brazen, bragging outrageous vanity of that sort of man.

How did a man like that ever get that way? Is he particularly handsome, particularly charming, or is there just something "about him?"

Not at all.

He is apt to be ugly, awkward, just a little stupid and more than a little silly, but he had a doting mother.

She taught him to think that she and his sister existed for the mere glorious privilege of waiting on him.

He was the one who decided what was to be the one who decided what was to be for dinner or for breakfast. The apartment was chosen to suit him and his convenience.

All the girls who came to see his sister weren't coming to see them at all. They were coming to get a glimpse of the glorious conqueror.

The poor goose!

If he only knew the things the girls said about him when he wasn't there!

His big feet and his little squinting eyes and the hateful thoughts they could devise under his conceited talk—poor, self-deceiving fool!

What a pity he couldn't listen sometime and get a small dose of the plain, common truth!

The girls aren't desperately in love with the "fascination fledgeboes" any more. They are sort of out of fashion, the "killers," don't you think?

"Any man's a fool who will live with the same woman for more than two years."

Well, well, mebbe so, young man, mebbe so. But oh, think of the gorgeous relief of getting rid of a poor, diluted creature like you!

Text For Today "A gentle tongue is the new tree of life."—Prov rbs 15:4. *Suggested by the Rev. Daniel Rider, Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston.*